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By Telegraph to The Times.

LOUISVILLE, March 31.—[By the Associated Press.] The Courier-Journal's Washington special says: The report of the minority of the Ways and Means Committee, drawn up by Mr. McKinley, against the passage of the Mills bill, attacks vigorously the free list, vehemently denounces free wool and free tin plate. It says regarding wool that the first effort in the direction of free trade is aimed at the organized farmers of the country, who, far removed and can be bought at the v-ry low price of \$200 per core: \$180 to gro! less than address property. JOHN A. PIRTLE, corner Central and Vernon vea. Take Central-ave. car. Pirst and San P-dro. COR SALE OR EXCHANGE FOR farmers of the country, who, far removed from the centers of trade and unadvised that their interests were to be dealt an unfriendly blow, are to be the first victims E HAYES, 124 W. First st.

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THE WOMEN'S COUNCIL.

A Permanent Organization Effected —
The Officers.

WASHINGTON, March Si.— [By the Associated Press.] The morning session of the International Council of Women was devoted to a conference of pioneers, many of whom were present. After prayer Elizabeth Cady Stanton was introduced, and gave a history of Seneca Falls in 1848. Addiresses were made by several others, including Fred Doughas and S. C. Pomeroy.

At the meeting this afternoon the delegates adopted a constitution and elected officers for permanent organization of the National Council of Women. The officers are: President, Frances E. Willard, Illinois, vice-president, Suaan B. Anthony, New York; corresponding secretary, Mary E. Thomas, New York.

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About 50 members of the bar of the Supreme Court assembled at noon today and adopted resolutions on the death of the late Chief Justice Waite, and tendering the family of the deceased their sympathy. Copies of the resolutions were ordered sent to the family of the deceased and to the Supreme Court of the United States.

The Democratic Senators had a caucus this morning to consider a plan of action in regard to the pending Bond Bill. Senator Beck presided.

A postoffice has been established at Tropico, Los Angeles county, with Clark S. Gilbert as postmaster.

Frank Hart has been appointed Postmaster at Long Beach, vice George W. Farrington, resigning.

FIFTIETH CONGRESS.

ciated Press.] Senate.—Mr. Stanford re-ported a resolution directing the Secretary of the Treasury to furnish a statement of appropriations and expenses for public buildings since March 4, 1885. Adopted. Mr Voorhees introduced a bill for the PRICE: Single Copies 5 Cents.

joint resolution, accepting the invitation of the French republic to take part in the international exposition from May to October, 1889, was passed with amendments. The resolution offered by Mr. Mitchell last Thursday, directing inquiry into the validity of the act of the Legislature of Washington Territory fixing the time for the beginning of the next session in January, 1889, was agreed to.

The Senate then proceeded to the consideration bills on the calendar that were not objected to. Among the bills passed were the following:

Increasing the appropriation for a public building at Los Angeles from \$200,000 to \$300,000.

Granting a right of way to the Rio Grande

Granting a right of way to the Rio Grande and Utah road through the Southern Uta Indian reservation in Southwestern Col-

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To enlarge the jurisdiction of Probate
Courts of Wyoming Territory.

To credit the State of Oregon with \$12,398
for ordnance and ordnance stores in connection with the Indian war of 1877-78.

For the celebration at the National Capital in the spring of 1889 in honor of the
centennial of the Constitution of the
United States.

Granting the use of certain lands to the
city of Tacoma, Wash, for public parks.
Appropriating \$175,000 for a public building at Pueblo, Colo.

Increasing the pension of Mrs. Gen. W.
B. Burnett to \$100 per month.

To amend the act of March, 1877, as to removing the disabilities of those who having participated in the rebellion afterward
enlisted in the army and became disabled.

Mr. Stewart moved to reconsider the vote
by which the Senate nassed some days ago
the bill for the relief of the purchasers and
other grantees of certain swamp and overflowed lands, and to relmbuse and indennify certain States.

The motion was entered.

Mr. Manderson reported a bill to confer
brevet promotion on army officers particularity distinguished by heroic action in
Indian warfare.

After an executive session the Senate adjourned.

House.—Mr. Brown, from the Committee
on Commerce, reported the bill for the establishment of a quarantine station at San
Francisco.

In Committee of the Whole in the condescribing of the morning hour the dis-

Proposed Line of Steamers Between Yokohama and Mexico. SAN FRANCISCO, March 31.—[By the As-

the Mouse Military Committee today Chied Clerk Douglass of the Adjutant-General's office continued his testimany relative to the alleged insertion of improper matter in the rebellion records. He read 12 names of persons which had been inserted on the list of members of the Fifteenth Pennsylvania present at the battle of Murfreesbaro. Upon the list of members of the Fifteenth Pennsylvania present at the battle of Murfreesbaro. Upon tooking over the muster-rolls it was found that these 12 persons were marked absent from the regiment, having been promoted. Lieutenants' names had been inserted in the list by a cierk named Woods in the Inspector-General's office, who explained that he had inserted them to make the roll conform to its purpose. Captains had been prion by a cierk in witness' office, named Kelly, who made up the roll. He no doubt did it on his own responsibility.

POSTAL ESTIMATES.

The Postmaster General, in his revised estimate of postal expenditures. says that it he large and continuing growth of the postal business necessitates considerable increases. The item for hire of cierks in the large and continuing growth of the postal business necessitates considerable increases. The item for hire of cierks in the postoffices is increased to \$5,000,000. The estimate for rent, light and fuel for postal expenditures. Senator Stanford said tonight that there was not ruth in the statement made in the New York papers by Mme. Disidebar to the first of the was willing to pay her a large sum of money if sike would produce a spirit portrait for him. "I have no knowledge of her," said the Senator, "except that derived from the newspapers."

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assistant cashler of the Fidelity National Bank, who has been in jall two months waiting sentence under conviction for violation of the National Bank Law, was brought into the United States Circuit Court this morning upon motion of District Attorney Burnett and was sentenced to the Penitentiary for seven years and two months. He appears broken down from illness, but did not manifest deep emotion upon receiving the sentence.

When the Judge was saying that it would be better for him to be at Columbus during his illness than at the County Jali, because he would not have to pay there for extra attendance he might require, he interrupted the Judge to say that that disadvantage had been removed by the jaller, who had ceased to make extra charges.

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Mr Voorhees introduced a bill for the issue of specie certificates, redeemable half in gold coin and half in silver buillion.

On motion of Mr. Sherman, the House

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P and new 5-room of tiege, with bath and cement walks, Overton at, near Twith: price low; car line near. LATHROP & KOEPFEL, M. N. spring at.

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FOR SALE—1082 OLIVE ST., THE best bargars in the city. new house 10 rooms and bathroom; all modern improvements; to be sold for less than cost.

FOR SALE HOUSE OF FIVE LARGE

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TOR SALE—A SCIOPTICAN (MAR-cy's), large list of scenes (foreign and bome), statusary, others with lifelike motion, comic, sec: a complete out; for fy value: lenses fine and per-fect 445 N. Pearl st. Just north of Virgin st. J. C. TOR SALE—SURVEYING INSTRU-ments; one 20-inch level, new; also one light ments; one 20-inch level, new; also one ligh-mountain trandt, with attached level, vertical arc etc. Address C. D. McCANDLISS, Box 542, Pass

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CONCLUDING DESCRIPTION OF THE FINE PRUIT EXHIBIT.

Oranges That Charm the Eye and Seduce the Palate-The Old Roof Art-The Logic of Results.

ondence of The Times.] Yesterday I we a rapid glance at the citrus display in a lower hall of the exhibition at Alhama. Today, passing through the long awas corridor between palm and cedar, we end to the large hall in which the inal exhibits are placed. The stairway , and it echoes to the sound of many In the small room at the head of the s is a fine collection of South Sea and curios, with a good display of photographs of Pueblo Indians and ancient rains of Yucatan, by Mr. Rust of Pfsadena. These are full of interest to the antiquarian. What a story do they tell of ancient and vanished civilizations! How we long to the curtain that hides that dead past-era of mingled barbarism and civiliza-The gigantic ruins are in keeping the vastness of the outspread conthe Whence came all these mighty
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Boman amphitheater; the "Grand Palace of Mitta," a long, towering structure of stone, with fall growth of cactl and tropical trees in front. There are also some fine pictures of Aztec sacrificial stones, and numerous white-waited villages of the Pueblo Indians. Among the Polynesian collection are Samoan clubs, Samoan tappa cloth, Samoan armor, Hawalian fans and bracelets, Fiji mask and drum, New Hebrides bow and arrow, New Guinea man-catcher, Australian boomerang, etc. These collections attract much interest.

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Passing from this room we enter the main all upon the second floor, a spacious, well-glued room, in which the various booths ontaining the industrial exhibits are losted. Very charming is the view which teets us here. On the left of the entrance the unique booth representing an ancient oman market. The old Roman arches are unit architecture; the broad, solid stone-ork has been most realistically simulated for the push of the painter. The sumit is crowned by boughs of cypress, round the front and sides the fruits are splayed in open baskets. The golden orges gleam through the open wicker-work, unches of ripe bananas hang beneath the inted arches. Flowers cluster amid the unit. Various rich confections tempt the presentings to unloosen. You are in ome, you know, and warm Italian suns ust have ripened this abundant fruitage, there else could the oranges steal such old from the sunbeams, or where, save in city, the lemon ripen to such perfection?

O, no! It is not Rome, nor Sicily, nor pain, but the Alhambra of the New World, e new land of the sun, and of rich, tropal fruits.

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nits, and the booth upon the right, a vision of beauty and of utility meets tow the rare roses blossom and scent with fragrance. Callas and bridal eluster together. Verbenas and wild popples peep from amid the handlwork of skilled fingers. The taprons, the charming pictures, trable quilts in bright colors, qualnty beautiful picture-frames and attractiveness to the pretty corable quilts in bright colors, qualntly beautiful picture-frames lend attractiveness to the pretty ger. But the Chinese and Jape pagoda presided over by Mrs. Jones, what a wilderness of pretty gs is found there. It is a veritable of curios and needs only an aimond-celestial behind the counter to make a real bit of the celestial kingdom. floral decorations of this pagoda are tasteful. Vines drop their green dissis is front, bridal wreath hangs in a masses, and roses of every hue ten the draped sides. The wails of the ning booth are hung with choice pieces sediework, table scarfs elegantly emered, a summer carriage robe on which rilliant attumn leaves wrought in silk; y bags and alipper cases; crocheted a slippers in dainty colors; picture as and boxes; flowers, and rising above massive loaf of rich cake with an obelisk-top, the frosting of which is wrought rames and boxes; flowers, and rising above il a massive loaf of rich cake with an obelisk the top, the frosting of which is wrought not the semplance of exquisite carving. It was manusctured at the Alhambra bakery and is a triumph of artistic skill. The stage is prettily draped in soft blue and yellow rapery and is devoted during the day to a loc-cream tables.

Turning to the opposite side of the room from that which we entered, we find dislayed some finely executed oil paintings, so work of local artists. Among them is positive of a wide prairie, in the center which is a lone Indian on horseback, the perspective and coloring are unusually not a suppose the particular of the particular of the perspective and coloring are unusually not the stage of the particular of the perspective and coloring are unusually not the stage of the perspective and coloring are unusually not the stage of the perspective and coloring are unusually not the stage of the stage o

fine. In the far, dim distance are his pursuers, and with hand shading his eyes, he turns for a moment in his saddle to watch their approach. Behind him is sweeping up a mighty mass of angry storn cloud, seething with the rising tempest. You can aimost catch the rush of the wind and feel the blackness that is settling down upon the wide plaim. The whole treatment of the subject is strong and effective.

There are some marine sketches that are very good, and some excellent flower painting. In the fancy work there is infinite variety. Art has evidently found a home in his smilling valiety, and is needling here for stronger effort in the future.

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The attendance has been large today, and the interest general.

I have chatted with astern visitors, and find them enthusiastic sver the whole display. The citrus exhibit excited their astonishment. California they say, is a constant surprise to them, and they are not backward in prophesying a wonderful future for this section. There is nothing so convincing as the logic of results.

ELIZA A. OTIS.

The Last Day. ALHAMBRA, March 31.—[Staff Correspondence of The Times.] The attendance at the fair throughout has been excellent. The degree of public spirit manifested by the people of Alhambra, and the general interest in its success which has characterized them is commendable. Not with standing the fact that the proceeds of the fair are to be appropriated to the building of a Presbyterian church, Congregationalists, Methodists, Baptists and Episcopalians have all united to lend a helping hand, generously contributing time, labor and money to forward the good cause. Hundreds have been fed daily at the tables spread by the ladies in one of the large halls, and all the supplies have the large halls, and all the supplies have been liberally donated by the people of the community. The president of the "Lend-a-Hand" Society, Mrs. F. E. Gray, told me that she thought there was not a peron in Alhambra who had not contributed some-thing loward making the fair a success. But among the efficient and indefatigable workers none isbored more faithfully and

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At the outset there were croakers found who pronounced the enterprise a foolish one, considering the limited territory to be represented, and they were ready to throw cold water upon the scheme of a citrus fair for Alhambra. They pooh-poohed and would have nothing to do, they said, with such a foolish scheme. But "when a woman will, she will," you know, and the ladies, in spite of discouragements, labored unfaiteringly to push forward the enterprise which they had undertaken. In proof of the axiom that "nothing succeeds like success," when these same doubting Thomases dropped into the building just before the fair opened, they were so pleased and astonished at the citrus wealth of Alhambra put upon exhibition, they decided very promptly that it would be a good thing for item individually, to have a hand in the enterprise, and no sooner had they reached this conclusion than they at once faced about, went home and loaded up with granges, lemons etc., and came back ready

to share in the success of the enterprise. How they piled in their golden fruits, and

The daily attendance has been large and

enthusiasic.

At the concert given on Friday evening, under the auspices of Mrs. Catching Williams, the hail was literally packed. Mrs. Williams and her husband are great favorites in this community, and the programme for the evening was excellently rendered. Mrs. Williams has a finely-cultured voice of exquisite sweetness, and her husband's musical abilities are not less pleasing. The evening was a highly-enjoyable one, and the attendance larger than at any previous time since the opening of the fair.

Today the ladies have added fresh decorations throughout the Industrial hall, and there have also many changes been made in the decorative features in the hall below. The whole is suggestive of semi-tropic wealth and fragrance.

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The happy crowd come and go, delighted with what they see and full of praise for Southern California.

Among the articles on exhibition in the industrial department is a large, beautiful afghar, which is the work of Mrs. J. H. F. Jarchow, 74 years of age, and an elegant sofa pillow of the crazy-quilt pattern, with many a deftiy embroidered square, the work of another of Alhambra's old ladies.

Of the oranges, I must speak of some fine specimens of navel oranges, some of which welghed 22% ounces, and measured the forcible logic of results which show the possibilities of this section in the cultivation of cirus fruits. No person could ask better orages than can be grown in Alhambra, and its large orchards are the crown and glory of the locality. The fair has also been a success financially, as well as from other points of vision of the painties of the church.

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Keilogg, Mr. Haisted, E. L. Mayberry and L. C. Anderson. But the crowning point of vision was from the beautiful mesa height, upon which stands the stately residence of Mr. J. De Barth Shorb. The wide sweep of perfect landscape seen from this point-could not be surpassed. The extended valley of the San Gapriel is before you, dotted with orchards; strewn with vast vineyards; with whide expanse of billowy, grass-covered plains; with shining, thread-like streams; with shining, thread-like streams; with shining, thread-like streams; with shining, thread-like streams; with hundreds of peaceful homes embowered in shade; with the Raymond crowning its height like an old-world castle, and far off the encircling hills, and behind them the snow-capped Slerra Madre—the mother mountain—all wrapped in colossal calm and sunshine. This is but one of Alhambra's pictures.

The town itself is growing. Among its new buildings are two imposing brick business blocks and the new hetel, the Hotel Alhambra. The Alhambra is one of the many fine hotels of Southern California. It is commodious, modern in architecture, is clegantly furnished, well kept, and home-like. The dining-room is spacious and abundantly lighted, and complete in all its appointments. It extends the entire width of the wing in which it is located. Through the stained glass of the upper windows the prismed light falls softly. One delightful feature of the service are the pretty table garis brough there from the East. They are lady-like in speech and deportment, prompt in their attentions, and some of them are the possessors of more than usual charms. The head waitress is a native of Germany, is college taurh, has fair blonde hair and a complexion like apple bloom. It is a pleasure to be waited upon by such pretty handmaidens. Thus much of Alhambra and its Citrus and Industrial Fair.

ELIZA A. OTIS.

UNITED STATES MATTERS.

Pendergrass Is Held-The Courts
Will Be in Session Tomorrow.
United States Commissioner Van Dyke
yesterday held Thomas Pendergrass in the
sum of \$1000 bond to answer before the
United States Grand Jury to the charge of
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FIRE BOSSES.

LOTS OF FUN IN THE COMMIS SIONERS' DEN.

The Alarm Bell Gets on the Wat path and Comes Near Giving the Jimjams-Other Business.

The Board of Fire Commi their regular session yesterday in the May-or's office, with His Honor, Chief Moriarty and Messrs. Teed and Humphreys present. Minutes of the previous meeting were read The regular business opened with the

reading and approving of the usual number of I. O. U.'s against the city.

George Crow appeared before the board and wanted to know why his permit to erect a wooden building at the junction of Main and Spring, near Ninth, had been pro-tested against. Some of Mr. Crow's neighbors also appeared, and stated that they had entered protest because they thought he entered protest because they thought he wanted to erect a building which would injure their property. Mr. Crow said he would put up a good house, and when the neighbors wanted to build a brick he would move his house and build with them. Upon these conditions he was allowed to go on with the work.

An order for the purchase of a double set of harness, costing \$80, for Hook and Ladder Company No. 1 was approved.

The course of the Chief in stopping the building of a stable on Yale and Bernard streets by George Alley was approved.

The Chief was authorized to purchase two nozzles and two blunderbusses for the use of the fire department.

A request for a position as driver in the department was received from Frank E. Lewis. Mr. Teed moved that he be elected. Carried.

On motion of Mr. Teed, Harry Prieun was elected tillerman of Hook and Ladder Company.

It was moved and carried that M. McMahon be transferred from Hook and Ladder Company to Engine No. 1 in East Los Angeles.

Adjourned.

CRIMINAL MATTERS.

Smith's Case—The Burglar Who Frightens Women. E. J. Smith, who made himself so unpleasantly conspicuous last Sunday by assaulting a Mrs. Gardiner in a restaurant on Spring street, came before Justice

on Spring street, came before Justice Austin yesterday to answer the charge of battery. The prosecutrix failed to appear; in fact, she had placed, herself beyond the jurisdiction of the Cohrt, with the determination not to appear in a public trial, so, on a motion of the defendant, the case was dismissed, the defendant settling for the costs. He put an end to the whole affair for \$4.95.

C. C. Hutchison, the man caught in the Kimball Mansion under very suspicious circumstances Friday night, and arrested on the charge of burglary, was arraigned. He pleaded not guilty and asked for time, and the trial was set for April 7th, with a bond of \$1000, which the defendant gave. 1. M. Bargdoil, a printer on the Tribune, who was arrested at 2 o'clock in the morning in the office of that sheet, as an accomplice of Hutchison's, was released yesterday morning, the officers not having sufficient evidence to hold him.

Departures by Steamer.

The steamer Santa Rosa left for San Francisco yesterday with the following passengers: A. E. Long, H. C. Plough, R. M. Fulks, A. G. Phillips, Frank Randall, Dr. W. Bringle, G. C. Malprede, J. F. Hunt, M. Muther and wife, William Recthant. Dr. W. Bringle, G. C. Malprede, J. F. Hunt, M. Muther and wife, William Beetham, J. Buddington, A. P. White, H. G. Bixby, Dr. C. W. Brown, J. Bay, C. McNeili, Mrs. E. Palacios, Miss G. Gleason, Miss N. V. Gleason, H. A. Crocker, A. B. Hine, John C. Catlin, William Hanes, William M. Worchester, C. W. Marden and wife, Mrs. H. M. Reckard, Mrs. M. F. Topping, Capt. A. W. Wood, R. R. Hayes, and six steerage. For San Luis Obispo.—C. W. Gregory, D. K. Everts, J. J. Banford, Prof. Edgram. For Santa Barbara.—Capt. J. P. Thomson and wife.

Clothes Thieves
Detectives Aubel and McKenzie were walking along Upper Main street last night, when they noticed two men, Peter Velmonte and Cano Augono, with a new suit of checked clothing in a bundle. The men could give no satisfactory explanation of where they got the goods. They were locked up on suspicion.

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Albert Johannsen, aged 24, a native of Sweden, and Beda Carison, aged 24, a native of Sweden. Both are residents of Pasadena.

A Little Breeze in Their Usually Quiet Camp. The East Los Angeles Board of Trade still thrives. It met in regular session last night and went into business with a rush. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and the President's signature affixed. The names of J. C. Maccabe, R. H. Chap-

man and W. H.) Perry were propose membership and elected by acclamatic Under the head of communications, the esignation of R. J. Collier, as a member of the board, was read. Mr. Collier said that his reasons for such a step could be seen by reading THE TIMES of a recent date, in which was a report, and a correct one, of cal meetings certain testimony delivered by Judge Ling opera, concert, before the Board of Police Commissioners.

certain testimony delivered by Judge Ling; before the Board of Police Commissioners, when that gentleman was on oath in regard to his (Coiller's) cattle running at large in the streets of the East Side.

When the communication was read, President Ling called Mr. Drevel to the chair and took the floor. He said that the tone of the letter was such as to place him in a bad light before the board, and he wished to explain. The testimony referred to was given under oath, he said, and he was willing to repeat it and stand by it. It was perfectly true in every respect, and this treatment by the brother was not just.

At the conclusion of Judge Ling's address a motion was made and carried that the resignation be laid on the table.

Very favorable reports were received from all the improvement committees. The Hotel Committee could report but little progress, but President Ling announced that he expected in a few days a turn in the hotel project which would surprise all of the board.

The project of getting up a special edition of the East Side Champion, with cuts of the city's sights and descriptions of the resources, was discussed at length, Mr. Carr said that the people were a little unwilling to put money into the Champion, on account of the size; that they wanted a sheet of some pretentions to represent them in the East. Mr. Weed replied that, if the money was furnished, he could getting an edition which would prove just as creditions and the contents of the could getting an edition which would prove just as creditions of the contents of the could getting an edition which would prove just as creditions and contents of the contents of the could getting an edition which would prove just as creditions.

Estate of Peter W. Bras; confirmed sale of realty, sale confirmed.

Estate of Eunice B. Cook; probate of copy of will; notice to be given.

Estate of James O'Neal; setting apart property continued until April 2d.

State of J. W. Baldridge; letters of administration continued until April 10th.

Estate and guardians, Haynes and Mitchell, of Irving J. Mitchell; letters of guardianship; petition granted; bond \$25'00.

Henry Hickman vs. J. T. Richardson; appeal dismissed.

In re insanity of Lobe William W.

Sweet vs. Slauson; 10 days to plaintiff to amend.
Garnier vs. Porter; continued for five days.

Scalar Rotes And Personals,
Mr. James del Valle of Camulos was in the city on Monday.

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Kerrison vs. Beauchamp; judgment on
the pleadings ordeged.

Porter vs. Dornec; plaiathff allowed to
amend complaint.

JUSTICE TARRY.

Durfee vs. Black; judgment ordered for plaintiff.

People vs. H. M. Ryan: continued until April 13th.
People vs. James Dodd; pleads guilty, fined \$6.
People vs. Robert Bowling; suit dismissed.
People vs. A. McDonald; pleads guilty, waives time for sentence.

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Will Marry.

Marriage licenses were issued to the folowing persons by the County Clerk yester-

lowing persons by the County Clerk yesterday:

Valentine Z. Dalton, aged 21, a native of Galifornia, resident of Azusa, and Christine Johnson, native of California, aged 16, and a resident of this city.

Louis E. Hagan, aged 25, a native of California, resident in Los Angeles, and Jennie McCart, aged 33, a native of Canada, and a resident of Santa Cruz.

Joseph G. Albright, aged 33, a native of Illinois, and Lizzle Venable, aged 32, a native of California. Both reside at Compton.

OF SOCIETY.

Charming Reception-The Cotillion Club-Lawn Tennis-A Birth day Party and Other Pleasan

universal and ever-popular wedding, musi-cal meetings in abundance, and theater, opera, concert, "chalk talks" and lectures, until one can not rest o' nights. lightful sunshine, the dust so partially tem pered by the infrequent watering cart, the little birds on the trees, and the children crowding the parks to overflowing, all an-nounce that spring has come to stay, and will give it its insignia. BIRTHDAY PARTY.

street, last Tuesday evening. The occasion was the celebration of his only daughter's tenth birthday, and the sight of 18 gay little misses sitting around the elegantly-deco-rated and well-spread table was a sight to delight the heart of an anchorite. After supper the time was spent in dancing, mu-sic and singing, and a prize competition in a game which was so well carried out that a game which was so well carried out that every one got a prize and was made happy. The young ladies present were Ella Adams, Alice Boyce, Florence Blackman, Lucy Britton, Eleanor Dobinson, Cilia and Heien Fairchild, Pearl Glesson, Mary Howard, Lina Johnson, Calla Koster, Marion and Renée Malim, Muriel and Gladys Nation, Daisy Sumner, Jennie Spaiding and the Renée Malim, Muriel and Gladys Nation, Daisy Sumner, Jennie Spalding and the little hostess. Mary Dobinson, in addition to parents and friends. Mr. H. B. Sullivan officiated as master of the prize contest, to the great satisfaction of the fair young contestants. Aitogether it was a very eujoyable affair, and delighted all w o were privileged to take part in the fun of the occasion.

CHARMING CATALINA.

Last Saturday morning. a jolly party of young people from Long Beach, in charge of Mr. Fred Cowley and chaperoned by Mrs. Healy, left Long Beach for Catalina and the Hotel Metropoe, returning on Munday for the 3 o'clock train. Reports from them came floating to Los Angeles, telling of larks and fuu in abundance. The island was in its best attire, the boats were all sound, the bathing all sait, and out of a party of 18 only two were seasick, and they not bitterly so.

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The happy wanderers were Mr. Fred Cowley aud wife, Mrs. C. T. Healy, Misses Blanche and Maud Healy, Misses Dalsy and Frances Wakelee, Miss Mary Kingsbury, Mrs. E. A. Given, Miss Davenport, Miss M. Elder, Mrs. E. C. Peebles, Mrs. C. V. R. Davis, Will F. Sweeny, R. L. McKnight, W. A. Dennis, Charles H. Bryar and H. A. Bryan.

AN AFTERNOON MUSICAL.

Last Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Iirah D. Cole gave a delightful private musical, the

That the Cotilion Club is not dead, not

Last Wednesday evening Miss Victoria Last Wednesday evening Miss Victoria Witmer gave a charming reception to her friends at her home on College Hill avenue. The rooms of Mr. Witmer's large house were almost all thrown open to the guesta, and covered with an infinite variety of flowers, the roses mingling on equal terms with the various wild flowers now so plentiful. The members of Meine's Band, half concealed and half revealed among the decorations, made a musical accompaniment to

Miss Jennie Cashis of San Bernarding came to the city on Thursday last on a visit to friends.

Miss Ione Parsons, daughter of C. T. Parsons of Loma Drive, returned from a visit to Santa Barbara during the past week.

April 7th.

The Ammides.

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Smeke the Sanitary cigar. R. Stockman

SOCIAL GOSSIP.

A WEEK'S DOINGS IN THE WORLD

In spite of the prevailing Lenten spirit, the past week has been a pleasant one, with here and there a quiet little party, the

A pleasant assemblage of bright, youthful faces was gathered in the pariors of G.
A. Dobinson's residence, on North Hill

Cole gave a delightful private musical, the programme rendered entirely by her pupils, with the assistance of Mrs. Donaldson at the piano and Miss June Reed with the violin. Mrs. Cole had the happy fortune to give her rectal at the home of Mrs. Wilson Buena Vista street, and her friends and those of her hostess thus had a fitting environment for their sweet sounds.

The participants in the programme were Mesdames Hermann, Whittaker, Smartwood and Barnum, Misses Wills and Flash, and Messrs. Wills, Rowan and O. W. Kyle.

That the Cotilion Club is not dead, not even sleeping, will be seen from a perusal of the brisk and business-like circular addressed to the members of that light-footed and big-hearted organization. There breathes from the whole thing an air of well-bred decision and finality that speaks volumes for the future of the grand final party. By the way, that party is in the hands of its friends—the ladies—and, now one thinks of it, that's the charm about the circular. It is short, polite and to the point, and was a written by a woman, too!

A RECEPTION.

The Woman's Club.—The Woman's Club held a genial little social yesterday, as an programme for the early part of the after-noon had been prepared by the committee of arrangements, and consisted of piano solos by Miss Cobb of Ellis Villa College and Mrs. Small, songs by Mrs. Hooker and Misses Wills and Preston Barring. Later the club and its visitors adjourned to the

Estate of James O'Neai; setting apart property continued until April 3d. State of J. W. Baldridge; letters of administration continued until April 3d. Estate and guardians. Haynes and Mitchell, of Irving J. Mitchell; letters of guardianship; petition granted; bond \$2500. Henry Hickman vs. J. T. Richardson; appeal dismissed. In re insanity of John William Woodliffe; committed to Stockton. In re insanity of John William Woodliffe; committed to Stockton. In re insanity of John William Woodliffe; Green vs. Brooks et al.; 10 days granted defendant to answer. In Loug Beach, Whittier and Los Angeles Railroad Company vs. Baker et al.; 10 days granted defendants to answer. In Loug Beach, Whittier and Los Angeles Railroad Company vs. Baker et al.; 10 days granted defendants to be part of the wind of the court on Pearl, between Eighth and Ninth streets, through the courtesy of Mr. Forrester, one of the active members; while the Pilgrims and they are now absentees from various case. Camera Club.—This club has finally organized with the following board of directions: F. P. Liddell, A. W. P. Kinger, Bething and Were welcome indeed, though they are now absentees from various causes.

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Evening School.

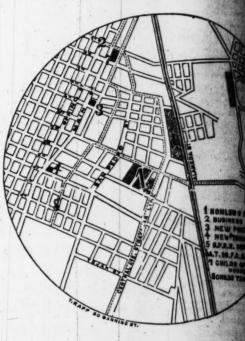
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On Thursday, April 5th, on the Grou 50 CENTS ROUND TRIP. TAKE THE S. S. FINE HOUSES AND LOTS ON VER O Drive and Grove and Vernon avenues, and a so a flash brat d Dr. Cowger tract n the heart of the cit; of Passing ut particulars to b. had in Passdenn of COLLINES of JOHN C B: Lot the auctioner, No. 1; Temple house, the company of the company of

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hy, mamma! "exclaimed her daughter, "you told her you delighted to see her."

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sin," she said, as the little one he apartment, "I realize what a mil example I have set my child caring. How could I ever reber for falsehood now? This saile lying—yes, that is what it if may as well call it by its right—is just as culpable as any other of falsehood, but, strange to say, we considered it before."

an afraid that many mothers, intions, Christian mothers, te sol, children to be untruthful and into in just this way. I replied, little students of human character alert and quick to see such coming, and to pattern after them, as mother does, they think can-see very wrong."

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with the exception of an occasional appearance, on invitation, at the United States Minister's, she is seldom found in American circles at Paris. This is said to be due to the influence of her husband, who wishes his wife to become "wholly French." And he has succeeded admirably. Mme. Clémencer speaks the language with only succeeded admirably. Mine. Clemen-ceru speaks the language with only a slight accent—less than her husband has in English—and has adapted her-self very quickly and readily to her new surroundings. Although at heart she is strongly American, on the sur-face she is decidedly French and Euro-pean. ean.

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M. Ribot, one of the ablest men on the Republican side of the chamber, is the husband of the daughter of Mr. Burch, once a prominent Chicago banker, Many vears ago Miss Burch came to Parls with her father, and while here married M. Demangeot, a lawyer, and not an engineer, as recently stated in an American paper. A few years later M. Demangeot died, leaving his wife and children to the guardianship of a fellow member of the bar, M. Alexandre Ribot, then a rising man, who afterward wedded his charge. Before M. Grey resigned he requested M. Ribot to form a ministry, and it looked for a few days as if an American would be "the second lady of the land." This, however, will come in due season, for M. Ribot's reputation is growing every year.

Turning now from politics to fashion, the writer mentions Miss Curtis, sister of Mme. de Tallyrand Périgord of New York, who was one of the prettiest young girls in Paris when she was in her teens—she may be yet, but I have not seen her for several years—and married, some two or three ago, Prince Rauspoli, member of a distinguished Italian family. Miss Curtis was his third wife.

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Baroness de Charette, wife of the commander of the Pontifical Zouaves, was Miss Polk, daughter of Col. Polk of Nashville. Tenn., and granddaughter of Bishop Polk, who was killed in battle during the war of the Rebellion, not granddaughter of President Polk, as well have detented the war of the Rebellion, not granddaughter of President Polk, as has been ofteen stated. Mine. de Charette now lives at La Basse Motte, an estate presented to her husband by the Zouaves.

The Viscountess de Courval was Miss Ray of New York. While traveling with her parents is the Holy Land she met the Viscount, who was fascinated with her charms and married her. He died a few years ago, and the Viscountess de courval was Miss Ray of New York. While traveling with her parents is the Holy Land she met the Viscount, who was fascinated with her charms and married her. He died a few years ago, and the Viscountess are among the most magnificent given in Paris. It was a thought determined the seated four persons. The ladies wore expensive fancy dresses, but the older men, were admitted with the simple habit rouse.

were seated four persons. The state face, samma?" persisted fouman nature. It was a thought hild," replied the sick, hot flush of a face. "Mother that never to do so a face. The first titled American wives the writer mentions that Baroness de Pierre and Countess de Fensac were the Misses Thorne of New York, where their fine old mansion at 8 West Sixteenth street was the scene of many delightful entertainments. Their father, Col. Herman Thorne, was one of the handsomest young men of his time, and poor as he was handsome. But he married the great heiress, Miss Jauncey, and his daughters were all beautiful. In Winterhalter's famous picture of "The Empress Engenie Surrounded by Her Court," Baroness de Pierre is the most lovely of all the beauties on the canvas.

At 32 Fifth avenue lived Miss Elsie

Court." Baroness de Pierre is the most-lovely of all the beauties on the courvis.

At 32 Fifth avenue lived Miss Elsie Forbes, who in 1874, became the Duchess de Choiseul-Praslin. Miss Norma Christmas of New Orleans is now the Marchioness de Suarez d'Aulan. Like Mme. de Charette she prefers to live at her husband's country place near Marseilles, and, although she has a fine residence in the Avenue du Bois de Boulogne, she is scarcely known to Parisian society. The marquis is a Bonapartist of the pronounced type, and prefers to remain in retirement rather than mingle with those who do not hold his views.

The Marchioness de Mores, who will some day be Duchess de Vallombrosa, was Miss Medora Von Hoffman of New York. The report of her contemplated divorce is without foundation. She and the marquis have gone to India, intending to spend a year in hunting. The life of the marchioness in the far west has made her one of the best shots in the world, and her ambition at present is to be the first woman to kill a rhinoceroe. The Prince of Wales has given M. and Mme. Mores letters a rhinoceros. The Prince of Wales has given M. and Mme. Mores letters of introduction to all the rajahs and maharajahs, and their friendly relations with Lord Dufferin, the viceroy, will also add greatly to their sources of entertainment while in India. On his return the marquis intends to engage in some colossal railroad scheme in America.

Fancies of Fashion. Plush and velvet will be worn far into the spring.

Chenille and feather bands have had

Floral designs are conspicuous new satteens and foulards. White embroidered dress patterns will be much worn this summer.

Foulard silks form serviceable over-dresses for half-worn silk skirts. Braided yokes are seen on a few of the new basques for spring wear.

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Soutache braiding in small designs is a favorite method of trimming.

The viste continues to be the popular wrap for opera or reception wear.

The old-fashioned rosette is in use again. It fastens belts or draperies. India mull fishus will be worn with wash dresses, as they were two seasons

ago.

Much passementerie will decorate light weight broadcloths for spring wear.

Embroidered library steps are a new fancy, and are useful as well as ornamental.

Feather stitching ornaments many fannel dresses, both for ladies and children.

Mantle-shaped garments are becom-ing to ladies who are inclined to em-

Feathers and quills are taking the place of whole birds and breasts for hat decorations. Fur vests, epsulettes, plastrons, col-lars and cuffs appear in some midwin-

ter costumes.

Chocolate, biscuit color, tan and golden brown are pretty shades for spring suitings.

LETTERS TO THE TIMES

The Cost of Building Here—State-ment of a Chicago Builder. SAN DIEGO, March 29.—[To the Ed-itor of The Times.] I saw in a recent ssue of THE TIMES an article on the lumber question signed by a man who styled himself a seller of lumber, in which the writer made the asserti that houses can be built as cheaply in Los Angeles as in Chica go. He stated that the extra "sheathing" required in a Chicago building brought the cost up so as to equal the extra price charged in Los Augeles for lumber. Now, I am a Chicago house-builder and con-tractor, and have been for 16 years, and I know that a house costing \$2200

am a Chicago house-builder and carried tractor, and have been for 16 years, and I know that a house costing \$2200 in Los Angeles, can be built in Chicago for \$1300. I know what I am talking about, as I examined many buildings in course of erection in Los Angeles and got the figures at which they are being built. If any one doubts my word let him buy a few copies of the Scientific American, carpenters' and builders' edition, where plans and estimates are given for all classes of buildings, and having selected the plan of a house let him submit it to a Los Angeles contractor and get his figures. I came from Chicago six weeks ago with five families, friends of mine. They intended to settle in Los Angeles, and I was to build or superintend the building of the houses. I found the prices of lumber and brick so high that I advised them not to build then and we came on to San Diego. Prices of all building material are high here, but not so high as at Los Angeles, and there are other circumstances here that make it much cheaper and better te build here, so they have settled here. When I was in Los Angeles I heard a great many people of moderate means say that they wanted to build, but could not, owing to the high price of lumber. I remember overhearing Dr. Shaw of Spring street, there, telling a friend that he knew 20 people who wanted to build in Los Angeles, and could not because lumber and brick were so high in price. I know from what I have heard people say here since I came that the outrageous price of building material is driving thousands of people away from Los Angeles. I have written to friends of mine in Chicago who wanted me to advise them whether to come to Los Angeles, to stay away from there. There is no necessity for building material heing as high as it is stere. A lumbervise them whether to come to Los Angeles, to stay away from there. There is no necessity for building material being as high as it is there. A lumberman here told me that the lumber ring pay little mills away up in British Columbia \$12,000 apiece to agree not to bid under them. When the lumber ring goes out of the country to buy off the opposition of little mills hundreds of miles away, their customers are in a bad way. You Los Angeles people may as well awaken to the fact that the lumber dealers have you by the throat and are strangling your life and progress.

I was offered lumber to build a house at Inglewood for \$12.50 per 1000 feet less than the prize asked me in Los Angeles, and this was because the inglewood men were not in the ring. It would be interesting reading to your It would be interesting reading to your subscribers if you would figure out for them how much the \$12.50 per 1000 on all the millions they use would come to in a year. I don't suppose that the letter of a simple carpenter will have any effect on the conscience of your lumber dealers; but I write this to let you know that a Chicago contractor cannot be fooled by such letters as those of your correspondent to whom I have referred.

W. WILSON.

To a "Resident Subscriber" of the Public Library. Los Angeles, March 31.—[To the

Editor of THE TIMES. j About six months ago it became necessary to put as a ladies' parlor, as the room proper was overcrowded, and no more room were obtainable in the building. The public have access to all books on the shelves, and it was not practicable to exclude men from them because they were in that particular room. Until
the new City Hall is built, where we
are promised commodious rooms for
the library, we are helpless, unless
some of our liberal-minded citizens of some of our liberal-minded citizens of wealth, who are interested in the wel-fare of our city, will earn the lasting gratitude of the people of Los Angeles by giving us a library building. If, however, men frequenting the library would remember that "cleanliness is next to godliness," and that women are entitled to a little consideration, especially as they are invaders, there especially as they are invaders, there would not be quite so much cause for complaint.

THE LIBRARIAN.

"Tara's" Haul. Los Angeles, March 30.—[To the Editor of The Times.] Courtesy obliges me to acknowledge the call of your correspondent, "Sincerity,"

your correspondent, "Sincerity," whether it was intended, as the name would imply, or is veiled sarcasm, as the use of the adjective sublime (which good authority places but one step from a less complimentary one) to any writing of mine would suggest.

"Tara," being a workingman, and not a man of leisure, cannot always ind time to "let off steam." Besides, the long-enduring Times might sit down on him. Then, again, the spirit does not always move; but when it does, The Times and "Sincerity" will know it. Truly yours, "Tara."

Artesian Belt Strack!:

The Porter Land and Water Company has, in addition to its flowing waters, struck a wonderful artesian belt at San Fernando. Ten beautiful wells now flowing, and the boring still goes on. The well-borers say there is no limit to the water. It is a sight well worth seeing. The company's office is at First and Spring streets. Every available borse at San Fernando is now used on the 700 acres which 30 different parties are putting in fruit trees. Don't this look like business? Merit wins.

City of Mexico Excursions.

Side trip ticket can be purchased at Albuquerque or El Paso to the City of Mexico and return at the very low rate of \$80 for the roundtrip ticket, good for 60 days. By anyone holding a tourist excursion ticket, stopovers are allowed at pleasure on line of Mexico Central Railway. For additional information call at any regular ticket office. C. E. Minera, General Traveling Agent, Mexican Central Railway, El Paso, Texas.

Happy days for the ladies of Los Angeles, Pasadena and vicinity! They will find Miss M. A. Jordan at 242 South Spring street with one of the handsomest assortments of imported millinery. Miss Jordan is one of Chicago's finest artistes, as well as an elegant lady, who made a wonderful success among her own people, and who hopes to do the same in her new home, winning the hearts of our ladies and making them look pretty.

spring suitings.

The V of different material will be inserted in backs and fronts of dresses again this spring.

Velvets with shaded stripes are chosen for collars, cuffs and plastrons of woolen dresses.

Challis are usually decorated with Japanese figures, though stripes in some cases appear.

Spring wraps of black lace on a silk foundation are shown, and will be much worn by matrons.

The new woolens for spring wear show pencilled stripes, wide stripes and small stripes in colors.

Real Estate-Burdank Ercursion.

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THE SECOND GRAND EXCURSION

Will Leave the Commercial-street Station at 10:30 a.m., Saturday, April 7, 1888.

Only 20 Minutes' Ride to Burbank. Returning, Will Reach Los Angeles at 3:30 P.M.

There will be no anction sale and no one will be asked to purchase property. Our only object is to afford an opportunity to all to see Burbank and form their own opinion from a personal examination of its merits. In this lively competition for public favor among the growing towns of Southern California, the zealous (and sometimes jealous) advocate of his own town will detract from the merits of some rival locality that is pushing past him to the front. In this way some unfair statements have been put forth as to the merits of Burbank. So confident are we that a personal visit to Burbank will refute and silence fill such statements, we have decided to run this pleasure excursion and invite every one to join us, spend a pleasant day, examine and decide for themselves. We have never had but one excursion, never employed a brass band nor had street parades; have offered no lottery schemes to tempt purchisers to invest. But, without any show or parade, we have in a few months sold over 900 town lots and 2000 acres of land adjoining, aggregating nearly \$600,000. "In less than ten months a grain field has been converted into a growing, prosperous town of over 250 bona fide inhabitants. Water, pure Clear and abundant, has been piped to every lot in the town. A 60-room hotel, a street car line one and a half miles in length completed and in operation, brick black erected, stores and bank building completed, a \$7000 schoolhouse under contract, two churches in process of construction, a farmiture manufactory to employ from 100 to 200 workmen and to be in operation by June 1st, and new dwellings being commenced every day, bespeak for Burbank a push and prosperity not surpassed by any town of its age in the State of California.

NOTE THE FACT: That Burbank is today the most prosperous suburb of Los Angeles; that Burbank will within 90 days have better and cheaper railroad communication with Los Angeles than any other suburban town; that Burbank will have the largest furniture factory on the Pacific Coast; that Burbank has the most perfect water system, the purest and a superabundance of water; that Burbank possesses a most equable climate, cool in summer and warm in winter; that Burbank is the commercial center of one of the most fertile and fruitful valleys in Southern California; that Burbank is surrounded by a country that will grow all kinds of cereals and fruits, including oranges and lemons, olives and English walnuts; that the Ostrich Farm Motor Road will be completed to Burbank within 60 days.

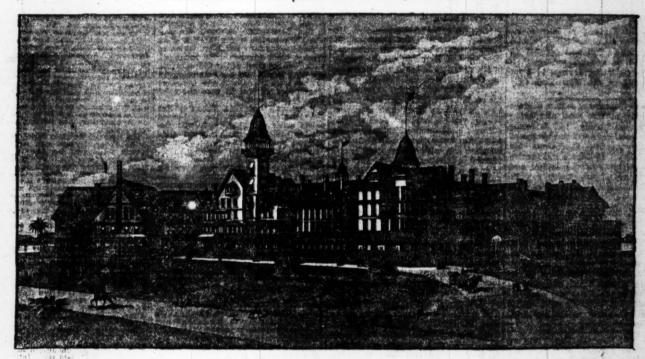
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E. F. CLAYPOLL of Indianapolis: This handsome structure is most completely and elegantly appointed, its excellent culinary arrangements, its beautiful surroundings, with the opportunities which the vicinity affords for all kinds of cutdoor sports and enjoyments, combine to make this hotel the mest attractive in the world.

EDWIN L. ADAMSOF Win low, Lanter & Co. of New York: Tourists and others who visit this fascinating region and are so fortunate as to stop at the Hotel del Coronado, never fail to express their admiration of its perfect management and their surprise at the moderate charges. It far exceeds my expectations or any praise I could give it.

A. K. LAURIE of Boston: I have never visited a place so rep'ete with all the accessories for the comfort, convenience and pleasure of guests. It seems that whatever refined taste could suggest, slight by wealth, has been bountfully supplied at this delightful resort.

A. N. TOWNE of San Francisco: This hotel is something grand, and it is in a very charming location, with the most delightful surroundings.

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\$17,600—Riegant two-story house. Main street, nearly opposite mammoth hotel now building.

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say terms.
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2000—Pearl street. near Bellevue avenue.

2400—Por two lots clean side of Water
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2500—Carroll avenue, Angeleno Helghts;
clean side; very cheap; lots on same street
one block eway sell for \$5000 each.

250,000—Bunner Hill, four fine, large lots.

114,000—Corner Hill and Pico; 122x135.

114,000—135 feet front on Grand avenue,
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Elghth: paving all paid.

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\$7500—Fine lot. Gox160, west side Pigueros
street, north of Wasbington.

\$2000—Pine lot on Beaudry avenue, near
Temple, below Market.

\$7500—Healdry avenue and street, between
Adams and Wasbington; cheap.

\$160 — Machi for lots on Myrtle avenue.

\$7500—For two lots on west side of Santee;
each 5022 feet.

\$3100—Los Angeles street; cheapest lot
north of Wasbington street.

\$3000—Por lots in Wayerly tract.

\$16,500-Main street, near Eleventh; 80x168

foot.

\$16,000—Corner Hill and Twelfth; 100x165.

\$4000—For four lots College and New Depot streets; cheap.

\$1800—Mignonette street, near Beaudry avenue; easy terms.

\$200—Court street, between Beaudry avenue and Pigneros.

division.

Lots in the Highland tract, between the Temple and Diamond-street cars High ground, in plain view of ocean and mountains. Prices from \$100 to \$1300 each; very

sideu—135 feet front on Grand avenue, tains. Prices from \$700 to \$1800 each: very north of washington.

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THE railroad troubles seem to be as far from a settlement as ever.

Hon. John F. Swift has written ter in which he very pertinently refers to the weak points of the new Chinese treaty. He says very truly that the proposed convention does not remove or even mitigate a single defect of the treaty now in force.

Now THAT the Prohibitionists in Pexas, Mississippi, Georgia, Tennes ee and other Southern States contemte supporting tickets of their own rats will not be quite so en iastic in their admiration of the

A VERY strong feeling is growing up throughout the United States on the subject of pauper immigration. The rial sent to Congress from Massa shusetts for the more effectual exclusion of paupers, insane, and convicts, will probably be followed by similar settitions from other States.

THE brutality of the English Governent, in its treatment of down-trodden eland, has culminated in the forcible g of his pants on an Irish memof Parliament named Gilhooly, who seonfined in jail and refused to dress. This is a worse outrage than the refusal of Mayor Hewitt to hoist the Irish flag on the New York City

CLAUS SPRECKELS is doing a great eal of talk in the East and being anqueted extensively, but it seems oubtful whether he will put his grand ideas into practical execution. He says now that if Baltimore will furnish half or two-thirds of the capital and illt. That is quite a change from his previous talk about fighting the Sugar Trust single handed.

A DISPATCH from San Mateo county ices that rock carrying \$5 to the ton in silver has been discovered. This is quite a contrast to the frequent rets of strikes of rock that is said to arcely a piece of rock in a mineral-ring section that will not assay \$5 ry to mill such rock would pay Irish dividends with great regularity.

Some of the Canadian sealing oners have gone to Bering Sea this spring armed and full of men, and the British Admiral in the Pacific has delared that he will protect British subjects from seizure anywhere beyond ernment again send these revenue cut-ters to guard the seal fisheries about Alaska we are likely to have some interesting news from Bering Sea.

ONE of the most encouraging features of Southern California develop-ment is the large amount of orchard and vineyard planting which is going forward. The attention of many who have hitherto been engaged in buying and selling real estate is now turned to the securing of productive country homes. The acreage planted to vines and trees this year in Southern Cali-fornia far exceeds the record of any

UNDOUBTEDLY the frightful condition of our streets during the past winter has driven hundreds of visitors away from Los Angeles. Indeed, persons who were not compelled by busi-ness to remain would be very foolish to endure the discomforts of our seas of mud and filth. The citizens of Los Angeles hope and expect that the Council will push street work during s hope and expect that the City ed, so that the streets may be in ndition before the commence ment of the next rainy season. They have a right to expect this, and we ey will not be disappointed.

THERE is no more important project now before the public than the construction of a ship canal through Nicaragua. Unlike the affair at Panama, this is a carefully-planned undertaking. All its important engineering and economical features have been approved by the best skill of the world. Of the practicability of the scheme there is no doubt. The bill which has passed the Senate, chartering a company to undertake the work, asks no subsidy nor guaranty from the Government—merely a simple act of incorporation. California is much ined in the construction of this canal, and the progress of the under-taking will be watched with much inPOINTS OF THE MORNING'S NEWS.

Hon. John F. Swift's views on the new Chinese treaty...The Burlington strike spreads to several other roads...Estimates for postal service furnished by the Postmas-ter-General...Emperor Frederick in better health....The American sugar refinery to be reopened....Conclusion of the rai way celebration at Denver....Loss of British vessel off the China coast Minority report on the new Tariff Bill....Proceedings of the International Council of Women....Curious case of arson at San Francisco....Spreckels in Philadelphia.... Base-ball at San Francisco....Diamond woman drugged and robbed...Sentence of Hopkins of the Cincinnatt Fidelity Bank... Ran in California. Counterfulters at Ma-rysville...Fire at Chico...Funeral of the ate Hon, William Dorshelmer Another steamer with smallpox arrives at San Francisco....Seneca A. Swalm's sentence postponed....Italy's terms of peace with King John.....
Gilhooly, convicted member of Parliament, creates a scene.....Proposed line of steamers between Japan and Mexico....Racing t Bay District track Proceedings in Congress....Senator Stanford denies the spirit photograph story....A half-interest ced at San Francisco... Wrecks on the Pacific Coast.... Woodland

An American International Congress.

Little attention has been directed to very important bill, which passed the senate a few days ago, providing for a ongress of the nations of the American continent at Washington in April. 1889. The following are the matters which the proposed congress is to be

called to consider:

First—Measures that shall tend to preserve the peace and promote the prosperity of the several American States.

Second—Measures toward the formation of an American customs union, under which the trade of the American nations with each other shall, so far as is possible and profitable, be promoted.

Third—The establishment of regular and frequent communication between the ports of the several American States and the ports of each other.

of the several American States and the ports of each other.
Fourth—The establishment of a uniform system of customs regulations in each of the independent American States to govern the mode of importation and expertation of merchandise and port dues and charges, a uniform method of determining the classification and valuation of such merchandise in the ports of each country, and a uniform system of invoices, and the subject of the sanitation of ships and quarantine.
Fifth—The adoption of a uniform system of weights and measures and laws to professional such as the sanitation of ships and quarantine.

of weights and measures and laws to pro-cet the patent rights, copyrights and trade-narks of citizens of either country in the kher, and for the extradition of criminals. Sixth—The adoption of a common silver oin, to be issued by each Government, the ame to be legal tender in all commercial ransactions between the citizens of all the imerican States.

transactions between the citizens of all the American States.

Seventh—An agreement upon and recommendation for adoption to their respective Governments of a definite plan of arbitration of all questions, disputes and differences that may now or hereafter exist between them, to the end that all difficulties and disputes between such nations may be peaceably settled and wars prevented.

Eighth—And to consider such other subjects relating to the welfare of the several States represented as may be presented by any of said States.

The President is requested and anomalications are represented as may be presented as may be presented by any of said States.

The President is requested and authorized to invite the republics of dexico, Central and South America, Hayti and St. Domingo and the empire of Brazil to join in the conference with the United States, and \$100,000 is appropriated to defray the expenses of the conference. Ten delegates are to be appointed by the President, representing various interests, such as agri-culture, manufactures, transportation merchandise, with at least two persons learned in international law and two in finance. Each of the States invited to the conference is to be represented by as many delegates as it may elect; but on such questions as may come ur to be decided by ballot, no State si

be entitled to more than one vote. The people of the United States be-gin to realize that this country has responsibilities in its relations with Mexico, the West Indies and Central go several hundred dollars a ton. There and South America, which countries look to us as to an elder and stronger brother. Our interests are, however, in silver. The company that would at least equal to our responsibilities. have an important influence in building up our foreign trade with these people. A vast amount of foreign trade now goes from them to Europe which should naturally come to us, and would come if we made a serious effort to attract it.

Mr. Albert C. McFarland, late of THE TIMES, published the following

card in yesterday's Tribune: While appreciating your very kind allusion to myself in your comments upon my retiring from the Times-Mirror Company. I beg leave to say that in selling out I was not impelled by any misunderstanding or difficulty with Col. Otis. On the contrary, our personal relations have always been pleasant. During a daily intercourse of two years with Col. Otis. I have invariably found him affable and considerate—so unformly so that I sever our business relations with regret. |TO THE EDITOR OF THE TRIBUNE.

with regret.

A desire for rest and the opportunity t give more attention to private interest alone impelled me to make the change.

A. McFarland.

Los Angeles, March 31, 1888.

The writing of this card was an en-tirely independent act on the part of Mr. McFarland. Its contents unknown to Col. Otis, who first saw the communication after it was in print. Mr. McFarland tells the exact truth, as is well known to all who are acquainted with the facts. We have only to add that it is very far from creditable to the Tribune that the publication of such a card should have

been made necessary. Now that the Santa Fé Company has completed its through line from Los their t drop in the present high fares to Cali-fornia from the East. There is no doubt that the difference in fare between that charged to Florida and the rate to California has diverted considerable travel to Florida. The Santa Fé people have always shown a progressive spirit, and we hope they will take the lead in inaugurating a system of low fares.

MEN AND WOMEN OF THE COAST. Ex-Senator J. D. Carr is in San Francisco.

from his home in Salinas.

J. L. Crittenden, the Oakland attorney, is langerously sick at his home in that city.

The property of ex-Judge Hastings has een the subject of further litigation by his

Edward L. G. Steele of Oakland has left

for the East and Europe. His trip is partly for pleasure and partly in the interest of the American sugar refinery, of which he is one of the principal owners.

op Alemany is stated to be dan gerously ill at the monastery of the Domin icans, in Valencia, Spain.

Frank J. Kranth of Alameda, has re turned home and resumed his duties as clerk of Judge Hamilton's court. The Rt. Rev. Bishop Wingfield confirmed a class numbering 16 at the Church of the Ascension, Benicia, on Sunday last.

John J. Valentine, general manager of the express business of Wells, Fargo & Co., has returned from a business trip in the Eastern States. Mr. Valentine, on behalf of his company, has made contracts by which Wells, Fargo & Co. handle express out any handling by any other company, and bence without any division of profit Mr. Valentine lives in East Oakland

AMUSEMENTS.

AT THE OPERA-HOUSE.-Hallen & Hart closed a very agreeable engagement last night, and betook themselves and their wonderful dog and their superb female athlete to fresh fields and pastures new.

athlete to fresh fields and pastures new.
Tonight the German stars, M. and F.
Hahn and F. Maud, repeat The Organgrinder and His Child, and tomorrow Mile.
Rhea begins her week's repertoire.
On next Friday night Mr. Frank Conant
will take a benefit, and the occasion will
doubtless be made available for a settling
of old scores with that genial young man.
There are ever so many people that
wouldn't stay away from Mr. Conant's benefit night; there are many more who will go,
and be glad to go.

AT THE PAVILION .- Nanon was given its last performance last night. At a second and third hearing its merits as given by the present company stand more and more revealed, and one realizes that the opera wears better and better and the performance equally so. Tonight the finale of the four weeks is reached in A Night in Venice.

DRAMATIC NOTE.—News has come from DRAMATIC NOTE.—News has come from San Francisco that the lady with the high hat has at last been subdued, has meekly removed her headgear and tremblingly balanced it in her lap until after the opera is over. And how, and for whom, pray, after having resisted stolidly and massively the appeals of friend, lover, husband, newspaper, caricaturist, all? At the mandate of the gallery god. Through some fortunate freak this potent master took it into his big soft head that he dish't like the look of the thing from the heights where he 'reigns, and so a'l on a pleasant evening he opened his many mouths and yelled, 'Take off that hait.' The hat, with its plumes, its birds and its bows, nodded to the awful sound and came off. This is the tale as 'twas told to me, and is modestly offered as a contribution at the shrine of Mille. Rhea.

statement of the Local Paper Abou Mr. Gird's Enterprise.
|Chino Val'ey Champion.|
The Los Angeles Times has re-

cently referred to the failure of the Chino Valley Manufacturing and Improvement Company to meet its obligations in terms that called forth a statement from Robert B. Hunter, a leading member of that organization. Here is an extract from his statement as given in The Times of the 28th

"Three months ago Mr. Wolcott and myself secured control of iron property in San Bernardino county. We proposed to establish works there, and we looked around for a ranch on which to place a blast furnace. We arranged with Richard Gird of the Chino ranch. We were to pay him the first money in 90 days from the sale of the lands, or from other capital in case the sales were not sufficient."

of the capital in case the sales of the lands, or from other capital in case the sales of the members of the constraint with John R. Hunter correctly, the statement needs some qualification, to wit. December 12, 1887, Mr. Richard Gird entered into contract with John R. Welcott, Robert B. Hunter and H. M. Byan to purchase all the, unsold lands in his 23,000-acre subdivision, agreeing, as part of the consideration, to make improvements to cost a certain amount, in 12 and 18 months, and to pay a stated amount of cash in 12, 60 and 90 days, so that the first payment was to be made in 12 instead of 90 days, as per report in The TIMES.

The attention of The Times is respectfully directed to these facts, as we are sure it does not wish to give turrency to anything but the truth.

In this connection it is proper to state: Mr. Gird is pushing improvements on the Chino, property. He has completed and equipped his railroad from the Southern Pacific at Ontario to Chino, and will shove it right along four miles farther to the largest and form the states of the largest and to the states as a whole. The names of subordinate or auxiliary clubs organized on the plan formulated by the State club will, it is expected, be reported to the secretary of the club as fast as a senoricled by the county committee, thus forming a compact organization.

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sed conference cannot fail to important influence in buildur foreign trade with these a vast amount of foreign will go to the continues alarge force of men developing artesian water and making cement pipe to conduct it upon the only part of the land needing irrigation. He hand needing irrigation will be a large to conduct it upon the only part of the land needing irrigation. He has already obtained about 200 inches, and time alone is required to develop all that is necessary. He is helping to build the Pomona and Elsinore Railway through the property on a most favorable route between Los Angeles and San Diego. These are works preliminary to extensive imare works preliminary to extensive improvements on the land itself. He is, and has been, expending more money on the property than he has obtained from sales of real estate, giving buyers direct benefit of their own money. Time is required to wisely make costly and permanent improvements, and all reasonable people will recognize this fact. Here is confessedly the finest large tract of eligibly-situated land in the State. It is varied from the deep, black bottom to the rich, dry land ex-actly suited to citrus fruits. The most valuable crops can be produced on it at a minimum of time and cost. these and similar facts are worth re-membering by everybody having an in-terest in the property.

The Sailors' Union Checkmated. The schooner Beulah, Capt. Wilson, sailed for the north yesterday afternoon with a non-union crew, despite a noon with a non-union crew, despite a very vigilant watch on the part of the union patrol boat. The Captain brought a union crew to this port, but discharged them, and managed to smuggle a non-union crew aboard at \$40 per month—\$5 less than union rates. The Beulah was docked at the commercial wharf yesterday. The union men boasted that she could not Now that the Santa Fé Company has completed its through line from Los Angeles to Chicago, we may hope for a drop in the present high fares to Cali. but while she was absent about two hours yesterday afternoon, five men were taken aboard the Beulah and she was towed out to sea. She was only delayed 12 hours.

The Rogue's Latest Device.

The latest London rogue's device is to drive a hansom, and from that elevated position to pick out from the roofs of four-wheelers such articles of luggage as seem most promising. These he places on the roof of his own cab, and drives away with them, presumably to some relieve to the program of the roof of his own cab, and drives away with roof of his own cab, and drives away with them, presumably to some railway station. The proceeding is of the neatest kind, and every precaution is taken that forethought can suggest. In order that the spectacle of luggage on an empty cab should not excite suspicion a temporary fare is provided, called a "buck;" he has nothing to do but look as if he owned the property over his head, though in reality he knows nothing about it, and is speculating in his own mind as to whether it is a carpet-bag or a portmanteau.

SAN PHANCISCO.

Political Gossip From the City on the Bay
San Francisco, March 29.—[Correspondence of The Times.] I was much interested by a discussion between a shrewd business man and a newspaper man which I heard in the office of the former the other day. The two were discussing the probaday. The two were discussing the proba bilities of a Democratic victory in the mu nicipal election this fall, and the newspa-per man, a Democrat, made the assertion that if the present indications be taken as a guide the city is safely Demo-cratic by 2000 majority, or about the same majority as in the last elec-tion. He maintained that the Democrats had gone into the work with vim, and had formed two clubs to one for the Republicans. The other disputed this assertion, and a joint reckoning showed that within the recollection of those present there had been formed six Democratic, four Republican and two American clubs since the lat of February.

"I'll tell you what it is," said the business "I'll tell you what it is," said the business man; "the Republicans are not naturally so noisy as the Democratic element in large cities, but their vokes go just as far as if they whooped thein up to time, and I wouldn't be willing to wager that the Democrate beat us in Saw Francisco this fall."

"But," urged the third, "it wouldn't harm if the Republican sides of use a little more life into their canvass; this lack of, vim, or over-confidence—whatever it is—has played

life into their canvass; this lack of vim, or over-confidence—whatever it is—has played the mischief with them more than once. Look at the Oakland election, for in-

Look at the Oakland election, for instance,"
"True, but there were other reasons for Dr. Meivin's defeat than those you name—this is shown by the fact that the remainder of the ticket was elected by good majorities. There's always some good reason when a Republican bots his ticket, and when he does bolt it the defection is serious. Tell me, why is it that the rift fan of all large cities, the thieves, gambiers and hard characters generally; yote the Democratic ticket."

"O but," exclaimed the Demograt, "do you know they do?",
"Yes, I know it; and if you have watched the polis on election, day, whether in the lower parts of this city, or Five Points, New York, your experience must have verified the observation." "But there are the same elements in the

"But there are the same elements in the Republican party?"
"Of course; but they do not predominate so largely. Now, I'll wager 19 out of 20 votes in Tar Flat go to the Democratic ticket, while, on the other hand, the Republicans carry Yan Mess avenue soild."
"Well," said the Democrat, laughingly, "it must be that we put up the largest sack!"
"Or else," said the third, "that the fighting' element is better rewarded in the division of offices and of the spoils of office under Democratic administrations than under Republican officials."
"Well," said the business man, "it's just that; and there's the cause, often, of Republican defeat. It's not lack of yim, nor is it over-confidence; but the party don't put up the sack' like the Democratic; nor do they recognize the ragtag and bobtail elements.

publican defeat. It's not lack of yim, nor is it over-confidence; but the party don't 'put up the sack' like the Democrats; nor do they recognize the ragtag and bobtail elements in the division of election spoils, like the Democrats, and, of course, le's not to be wondered at that that party attracts their strength, such as it is."

This observation is, of course, best applied to the large centers of population, for it is there the lowest classes congregate in sufficient numbers to make their presence feit in the community. The strength of Republican principles at large, and therefore the eminent intelligence and respectability of the party's ticket, is demonstrated by the election of its Presidential candidate for the last 25 years, or until the defection of '84, the causes of which defection were alleged to have been serious, and the results of which were surely so.

The action of the Republican State Club in leaving to each county committee the organization of clubs in their districts is generally commended. This will tend to fuller and freer action on the part of local committees, and probably lead to more satisfactory and harmonious results in the convention. Meanwhile the executive committee of the State club will keep watch of the interests of the difference of all members of subordinate or auxiliary clubs organized on the plan formulated by the State club

ests as a whole. The names of all members of subordinate or auxiliary clubs organized on the plan formulated by the State club will, it is expected, be reported to the secretary of the club as fast as enrolled by the county committee, thus forming a compact organization.

The rooms of the State Board of Trade are filled every day now with arrivals from bleaker sections of the country, and the warm rays of the sun which a filee of an afternoon to draw the perspir it in to a San Franciscan's brow, are grate-uily appreciated by the newcomers. Nearly all of those intending to settle in the State, however, are striking southward, believing op-

Fresno, to work in the rashin vineyards, and it is stated another party of 150 will shortly follow.

The Board of Trade of Oakland has decided to send an exhibit of the products of Alameda county to Chicaga, and are arranging with Southern Pacific representatives there for the display.

Oakland people age undismayed by the ill success of their Les Angeles agency, which, by the way, was a sort of "coals to Newcastle" project, and are endeavoring to make their pretty city and its cuvirons known to the outside world as a part of California. Their success, in the Viticultural Convention, where Alameda country divided the honors with Napa, and Santa Clara counties, will probably lead them to appeal to the susceptibilities of the eastern vinegrower and wine-dealer.

It is reported on kood authority that the Pennsylvania line intends to enter the California excursion business this peason, and that the Vanderbit lines will pursue the same course. That's sire to assemble here from all parts of the country that in \$300 teachers that are sire to assemble here from all parts of the country that in sure that it is contracted and the same reforms all parts of the country that in sure that it is contracted and the same reforms all parts of the country that in sure that it is a sure to assemble here from all parts of the country that in cannot fail to carry back such grey Tales. ail to carry back such rep rt, as will insur its continuance next season.

THE SUGAR KING.

Spreckels Still Seeking a Site for His Eastern Refinery. PHILADELPHIA March 34.—By the As-

sociated Press.] Claus Spreckels was engaged nearly all of today in consultation with Messrs, R. Pemberton, president of the Pennsylvania Warehodsing and Safe Deposit Company, and E. C. Khight of the Surar Refinery Company. With Pember-ton Spreckels visited several points along the Delaware River, examining them with reference to their availability as sites for a reference to their availability as sites for a sugar refinery should that structure finally be decided upon. No definite conclusion was reached in this respect, but early in the day Spreckels teleraped to Baltimore for his engineer and draughtsman, and they reached here this evening. One of the Philadelphia merchants prominently interested believes that Philadelphia is to be the scene of operation. No positive declaration, however, has yet been made by Spreckels.

Dorsheimer's, Funeral.

New York, March 31.—Funeral services over the remains of William Dorsheimer were held in Grace Church today. The clergymen who read the Episcopal ritual were Rev. Dr. William R. Huutington and the Rev. LV. Chalmers. Arrost these parts of the contract of the cont kev. I. V. Chalmers. Among those present were President Cleveland and Secretary Whitney.

Fell Through a Trestle. NILES, March 31.—The body of a man named Lang was found under a railroad restle in the cañon the morning. It was earned that he started to walk to Suñol on

the railroad track last night, and it is sup-posed he made a misstep on the trestle in the darkness He fell a distance of 40 feet.

COAST TOPICS.

John F. Swift on the Chinese Treaty.

He Thinks the New Convention Wors than the Old One.

San Francisco Woman Drugged an Robbed of Diamonds.

Bacing at Bay District-More Rain Up North tence Deferred - A San Jose Editor Sued for Libel.

By Telegraph to The Times.
SAN FRANCISCO, March 31.-[Special. Hon. John F. Swift has a long letter in this evening's Post, in which he compares the Chinese treaty of 1880 with the convention recently agreed to by Secretary Bayard and the Chinese Minister at Wash ington. Mr. Swift reviews the provision of both carefully, and arrives at the cor clusion that what the Bayard treaty at tempts to accomplish can be done bette under the present treaty by congregations legisl ation

He says: "I am convinced that the pro posed convention does not remove or ever mitigate a single defect of the treaty now in force. A serious fault in the new convention bill, is the fact that by its provisions it is limited in duration, and its force will be exhausted with the one single act of exclusion after the 20, or at the utmost, 40 years provided by its terms. The present treaty of 1880 provides for the United States Government, not merely once, but as often as it may deem advisable to suspend the coming of Chinese laborers to this country, leaving not only the frequency, but the duration of each exercise of the power of suspension entirely to the discretion of Congress. We also have a right to 'regulate' immegration in the same absolute and late' immigration in the same absolute and unilinited way. To give up such a treaty for one providing for the right to prohibit for 20 years such Chinese, and no others, as

for 20 years such Chinese, and no others, as are unable to produce certificates from some official in China, or some other foreign country, that they intend going to the United States, either to be educated in our schools or colleges, to trade as merchants, or to wander about and look at the country as tourists, or who cannot receive that they have hear in Calif. and look at the country as tourists, or who cannot prove that they have been in Cairfornia in two years, and to require a debt due them of \$1000, solvent or insolvent (the promissory note of another Chinaman will do), or property of the same value (a surface mining claim in a river-bed will do—title not necessary to be of the best, as any lawyer will advise), or that he has left behind high there a wife or child or parent. hind him there a wife or child or parent, would, I feel sure, be a very bad exchange for the country to make. The provision permitting the transit of Chinese laborers through the country is another most dan-gerous clause, and of itself alone could be stretched to proportions quite sufficient to baffle and defeat the entire scheme of exclusion. The transit which has hitherto been allowed has been a license permitted by the Treasury Depart-

ment in violation both of law and the ment in wolation both or law and the treaty. As for the contention that the treaty is by its terms self-enforcing, and requires no further legislation, I hardly think it worth while answering. The Chinese Government has very little held upon its people, through any sort of police gulation. Once they are out of reach hat could the Government do to restrain em? They all start from Hong Kong, which is a British possession, quite without the jurisdiction of China. Taking it altogether, instead of giving us relief from he defects of the present system, Mr Bayard's convention only brings its own special crop of trouble to be added to our present stock, which is already big enough."

BASE-BALL

The Pioneers' Pitcher Gives Them a

San Francisco, March 31.—[By the associated Press.] The Pioneers were in good form today, and in a great measu deemed themselves from the poor work of at Sunday. Purcell was in the box, and pitched a very good game in holding his opponents down to seven hits and retiring 11 on strikes. The support rendered him was excellent throughout. Borchers made an attempt to pitch for the Greenhood & Morans, but made a failure of the undertaking. He seemed imbued with the idea that he had to strike out every batter who faced him, and in endeavoring to do so sacrificed not only himself, but carried his club to defeat also. Donovan played exceptionally well in right field, but outside this there was no playing done worthy of mention.

Score: Pioneers, 12; Greenhood & Morans, 3.

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STOCKTON, March 31.—The League base-ball zame advertised here today between the Haverlys and Stocktons and tomor-row's game here between the Haverlys and Pioneers, are postponed on account of the heavy rain. These games will be played later in the week. The Stocktons leave early in the mornin, to play the Greenbood early in the morning to play the Greeni & Morans in San Francisco tomorrow.

FIRED THE SHIP. A Curious Case of Arson at San Fran-

SAN FRANCISCO. March 31.—[By the Associated Press.] Clarence L. Caskey, first mate, and Charles R. Bachman, steward, of the British bark Brussels, which was damaged to the extent of about \$10,000 by fire on the night of March 9th, have been arrested on the charge of being implicated in an attempt to burn the vessel. The Underwriters and detectives have been working on the case recently, and sufficient evidence was obtained to lead to the arrest of the men. The prisoners have made a statement of the affair, but their stories are very conflicting. Bachman acknowledged that he set fire to the vessel, and says the mate was concerned in the plot. The latter denies that he had anything to do with the burning, but says that Bachman fired the vessel for the purpose of informing the underwriters that the captain did it, and then claiming a reward for his information. ing on the case recently, and sufficient evi-

MORE HAIN. Needed Showers in Various Parts of

SAN FRANCISCO, March 31.-- By the Associated Press.] Following is the rain re-port from principal points in the State for 24 hours ending at 7 o'clock this morning: San Francisco .58, Oakland 1.41, Stocktor 38. Sacramento .74, Red Bluff .11, Modesto 15, Merced .10, Fresno .03.

Milton, March 31.—It began raining last

night. There was a steady downpour through the night, followed by copious through the night, followed by copious showers today, making the outlook for an abundant crop most promising.

PLACENVILLE, Murch 31. —Rain has been falling steadily since yesterday afternoon, and the precipitation for the storm now amounts to over three inches. This assures an abundance of all crops. The storm is unabated.

unabated.
TURLOCK, March 31.—Rain commenced last night and continued at intervals all night. The wind is now south and inducates a continuation. The total fall in the last 24 hours was 20, and for the season 5.85

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barometer indicates rain tonight. Crops are in excellent condition. With a good rain now and spring showers a full crop will be barvested. The acreage of grain is estimated to be one-third more than last year. Peaches and apricots will yield half a crop; all other fruits a full crop.

HEALD-BURG, March 31.—Three and four-teen-hundredths inches of rain fell in the valley during the last storm, making for the season 26.40. The prospects for an immense crop of fruit and cereals were never better.

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mense crop of fruit and cereals were never better.

OHOVILLE, March 31.— It rained all night. It is clear and beautiful today, but with prospects of rain tonight. The was 1.10 inches. The total for the season is 15.87. The total for last season to date was 14.60. Heavy crops are assured.

LIVERMORE, March 31.— Nearly three-fourths of an inch of rain fell during the past 24 hours. It is clear tonight. Crops never were in better condition, and occasional showers will insure an unusually large yield.

STOCKTON, March 31.—The rain for the present storm up to 1 o'clock today was .78 of an inch. Considerable has fallen since, but the sky was clear at 10 tonight. The rain makes the farmers happy.

BERLIN, March II the New York Associated

A BAD PEDDLER.

He Drugs and Robs a San Francisc He Drugs and Robs a San Francisco Woman
San Francisco, March 31.—[By the Associated Press.] Isaac Cohn, a peddler, was arrested this afternoon on complaint of Mrs. H. S. Woedruff, the keeper of a lodging-house on Eddy street, in this city, who states that she purchased a quantity of Cohn's wares, giving him a \$5 gold piece from her pursue in which she had \$170 in from her purse, in which she had \$170 in money and diamonds to the value of \$1500, and asking him to get it changed, and asking him to get it changed, keep what was due him and bring her a bottle of liquor with part of the remainder. She furthermore states that when he returned with the change and bottle of liquor she drank a quantity of the latter and immediately became unconscious, and on recovering, some hours later, found that her purse and dlamonds were gone. The police tonight succeeded in arresting Cohn, and he is now in jail.

AT BAY DISTRICT.

Threatening Weather and Small At-tendance—The Races. SAN FRANCISCO, March 31.—[By the As-sociated Press.] The running races at Bay District track attracted but a small crowd this afternoon, owing to the threatening aspect of the weather. The track was

First event, half-mile race between Maid party, it will be take to a posular vote venience of the Pres-be awaited. of Honor and Cassandra—Maid of Honor was the favorite in the pools, but was beaten by Cassandra. Time, 52 seconds. Mile dash, purse of \$200—Won by Sid, Fusilade second, Bolero third., Time, 1:504. Seven-eighths of a mile—Won by Adelina, Black Prince second, Torpedo third, John S. fourth. Time, 1:314.

An Editor Nued for Dibel
SAN Joss, March 31.—A. R. Denike,
member of the City Board of Education, today brought a criminal suit against S. W.
Delacy, editor of the San José Daily Times,
for libel; also a civil action for \$20,000 damages. Delacy was arrested. These actions
are based on an article which appeared in
the Times yesterday, charging Denike with
having attempted to induce E. A. Vandaisem, contractor, to make unnecessary repairs on school buildings, and divide the
money received therefor with Denike. In
a card published in last evening's Herald
Vandalsem stated that the charge was false. An Editor sued for Libe

A Severe Gale.

TACOMA (Wash.), March 31.—Such a terrible windstorm has prevailed at Pasco, the Northern Pacific crossing of the Columbia River, for the past week that all passenger trains have gotten over only with the great-River, for the past week that an passenger trains have gotten over only with the greatest difficulty, and only after a detention of from 12 to 94 hours. No freight crossed for two days. The crossing is made by means of a transfer boat. In an attempt to bring reight trains over yesterday the cable broke and the transfer boat drifted several miles down the river, but was dinaily brought back, and the freight is to arrive here this evening.

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SAN LUIS OBISPO, March 31.—The Republican County Central Committee this afternoon elected the following delegates to the State Convention: R. E. Jack, C. G. Hinds, V. A. Gregg, J. H. Hollister, J. D. Fowler and R. B. Treat.

MODESTO, March 31.—The Republican Central Committee of Stanislaus county has elected the following delegates to the State Convention: I. F. Lowenthal, P. H. Medley and G. W. Schell of Modesto; Guy Kilburne of Hills Ferry, and Spencer McAllister of Oakdale. The delegates are not pledged.

Matrimony and Ditch Water Matrimony and Ditch Water.
Woodland, March, 30.—Mrs. J. Black,
formerly Mrs. Moore, whose marriage with
Black four months since, created quite a
sensation, has brought suit to remove her
son R. E. Moore from the management and
possession of the Moore irrigation canals in
the county. It was understood at the time
of the marriage that Moore would be man-

Riverside Notes. Riverside Notes.

Riverside, March 31.—Water was turned into the extension gauge of the canal this afternoon. It supplies the Arlington Heights tract of 4000 acres with water.

The engine for the Falmdale Railroad arrived at Seven Palms today. The road is entirely graded. Ties are on the ground, and the rails are due the coming week. Cars will be running to Palmdale by April 10th.

Two Wrecks.

San Francisco, March 31.—Two wrecks are reported to have occurred on the northern coast during the storm. The schooner Mary de Leon, a small lumber vessel, is ashore at Doakes Bay. No particulars are received. She has a crew of five men.

The schooner Edith went on the rocks at Navarro River this morning. She is lying in an easy position, and the crew is safe.

Modesto Matters.

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Modesto, March 31.—The jury in the ease of John Fox vs. the Stockton Combined Harvester Works gave a verdict last night in favor of Fox for \$6000 damages. The case involved the usefulness of the Shippee combined harvester. involved the users.

bined harvester.

John Carter, who was run over by cars
two days ago, died at the County Hospital,
and was buried yesterday.

A Worthy Purpose.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 31.—Ladies from the several divisions of the Women's Relief Corps met today and made arrangements for holding a carnival in Odd Fellows' Hall in the fourth week in May for the purpose of raising funds to be devoted to building a home for widows and orphans at San José.

A Half-inverest Nwindler Sentenced
San Francisco, March 1.—Judge Toohy
today sentenced Walter Neustadt, half-interest swindler, to imprisonment for one
year and a fine of \$2200, in default or which
sum to be imprisoned one day for each dolar of said fine, making the full term of imprisonment upon non-payment of fine about
eight years.

A Heavy Verdict

SANTA BARBARA, March 31.—Mrs.
Brown, sister of the late Col. W. W. Hollister, has brought suit against the heirs, claiming one-half of the ranch and \$29,000 for labor, assistance and money borrowed from her. The jury was absent but 20 minutes, and brought in a verdict for the full sum claimed. Counterfeiters at Marysville

Counterfeiters at Marysville.

MARY-VILLE, March 31.—Henry Hart, a
confederate of Johnson, arrested last night
for passing counterfeit money, is also taken
into custody. Over 500 spurious dollars
were found in their possession. The
prisoners will be turned over to the Federal
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Transferred to San Quentin.

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SHIPWRECK.

oss of a British Vessel Off the Chi SAN FRANCISCO, March 81,-| By the Associated Press.] China advices received by the steamer Rio de Janeiro state that the British steamer Swatow was wrecked February 22d off Namse Island, between Swatow and Shanghai. The vessel struck on the rocks and sunk. The captain and a

Seven Years for Murder.

Modesto, March 31.—Duncan Anderson
was sentenced today by Judge Miner to
seven years in San Quentin for killing
Michael Ryan, Notice of an appeal was
given.

Nevada's Governor. COLTON, March 31.—C. C. Stevenson, Governor of Nevada, arrived last night and left today for Los Angeles.

Death of Dr. Glenn's Son.

WILLOWS, March 31.—A. G. Glenn, eldest son of the late Dr. Hugh J. Glenn, ided this evening at his residence, three miles from here. The cause of death was heart disease.

pocket handkerchief from him, and were proceeding to go through him when the officers came upon them. They were given a berth in the County Jail, and the charge of robbery placed against them.

William Eldridge was brought in from Santa Monica yesterday to serve out a fine of \$100 and a sentence of 100 days in the County Jail for petit larceny.

Following is a list of Pullman passengers who left for the north yesterday: W. Belew, Mrs. Stevens, J. J. Dunn, E. Hayden, G. H. Clarkson, C. C. Harding, H. H. Matlock, Mr. Gordon, H. Morris, Mr. Huskin, Mrs. C. Jochim, H. Bartling, J. P. Meehan, C. L. Jenks, A. H. Crowell, A. McMilian, E. Frankenthall, J. A. Myers, A. Featherstone, Mr. Hathaway, Mr. Treat, Mr. Tyler, J. Farrell, B. Ambler, C. G. Hooker, E. E. Prussem, Mr. Lyons, J. Chanin, J. Yarnell, Miss Popp, Mrs. Whipple, C. F. Withrald, Miss M. G. Willard, M. Stewart, J. S. Chinion, C. Williams, Miss Porter.

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Easter Sunday.

The following programme will be carried out at the Cathedral today:

Eduagio Marzo's Mass will be sung by the following at 10 a.m., quartotte and chorus:
Sopranos: Mrs. M. Sellenscheidt. soloist; chorus, Miss O'Kane, Miss N. Eckert, Misses M. and K. Horgan.

Altos: Mrs. B. Gardner, soloist: Mrs. Benner.
Tenors: P. Hanrahan, roloist; chorus, Messes Lynch and Statter.

Bassoc: Mr. L. von Hofe, soloist; chorus, Messes. N. Laub, W. Sellenscheidt and A. Mesmost.

Mr. A. G. Gardner, organist and director, assisted by Meine's quintette.

Police Court.

Ah Dow and Jeff Cribbets were tried by Justice Austin for disturbing the peace, and fined \$10 each. John O'Brien, the man arrested some time

up yesterday as a vagrant, and was sent up for 90 days. Washington White was acquitted of the charge of assault with a deadly weapon.

The Weather. The Weather.

The Weather.

1.—At 4:07 a.m. today the thermometer registered 44; at 12:07 p.m., 66; at 7:07 p.m., 59.

Barometer for corresponding periods, 30:20, 30:24, 30.19. Maximum temperature, 68; minimum temperature, 42.

Weather, clear.

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bride's dress caught in the spur of an officer of lancers, the result being a tremendous rent in the sweeping skirt and a long wisp of gauze trailing on the floor. Before the Princess had time to appeal to one of her ladies in waiting "Unser Fritz" had produced a pretty morocco evai, from which he extracted a dainty pair of scissors, and, kneeling down at the feet of the bride, skillfully cut away the wreck. After he had effectually relieved Princess Marguerite of her incumbrance he rose, bowed profoundly, returned his "case of emergency" to his pocket, and resumed his place by the King's side amid the subdued murmurs of satisfaction of all the ladies near him. From that moment he was the hero of the amid the subdued murmurs of satisfaction of all the ladies near him. From the cause of death was heart disease.

Large Shipment of Lumber.

TACOMA (Wash.), March 3t.—During the month that closed today the Tacoma mill shipped to San Francisco. San Diego and other California points over 8,000,000 feet of lumber.

Woodland Probibitionists.

Tarrins society was always strongly prepared thick of the season headst plant of the cloud-cas, tropic skies:

Tarrins society was always strongly prepared thick of the season headst plant of the prince, in whose favor Turin society was always strongly prepared to san francisco.

William Elisworth was arrested yesterday by Constable Agairre, and lodged in the County Jall on the charge of burglary.

It is accused of stealing a sult of clothes from a house on Fort street, where he was boarding.

Officer Arguello and Constable Kline last night came upon two men rolling a drunk on Such Main street. They had gotten a pocket handkerchief from him, and were proceeding to go through him when the proceeding to go through him w

in it—needle and thread, button-hooks, sticking-plaster, and scissors, as you saw just now—and made me promise to keep it always in my pocket, wherever I went. What has just taken place only proved that I am a lucky fellow to have such a clever wife to look after me." It should be added that after the Princess nad resumed dancing His Royal Highness turned to her husband and craved permission to keep the fragment of gauze of which he had become possessor as a souvenir of the lovely bride. Naturally Prince Humbert acceded to the gallant request, upon which the Crown Prince solicited the King's authorization to his courtly "act of appropriation," and, having received a hearty affirmative, folded up his prize and carefully put it away in his pocketbook.

Another pretty aneedote is that of the schoolmaster of Bornstadt, a village on the present Emperor's estate, near Potsdam. One day when passing the village schoolhouse he stopped and, making his way into the classroom, sat down and began to listen attentively to the slsnose. Suddenly a telegraph messenger made his appearance and handed the teacher a dispatch announcing that his mother was dangerously ill and wished to see him once more before she died. "Unser Fritz" noticing his blanched face, immediately inquired what was the matter, and on learning the contents of the dispatch, bade the poor man hasten off to his mother's bedside, saying that he himself would look after the school until arrangements could be made for obtaining a substitute during the teacher's absence. Accordingly, for two hours or more, the Crown Prince took sole charge of the boys, rapping the idle ones good-humoredly over the knuckles and rewarding the industrious ones, until the arrival of the village parson for the purpose of holding his biweekly Bible class. By the afternoon a substitute had been found, but the Prince continued to superintend matters personally until the regular teacher returned after the funeral of his mother.

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claimed: "Here, kinder (children), I want you to become acquainted with my boy," and, walking slowly along the ranks, he caused the child to shake bands with every one of the men, chatting good-humoredly to them during the time.

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although he was one of the principal leaders of the invading army of 1870, nowhere have his sufferings attracted more expressions of sympathy than in "La Belle France."

A Burning Ode.

Written for The Time.
Soft winds, straying of the uplands,
Watt to me a rap, portune.
From fair groves, where orange blossoms
**Npray the trees with star-like bloom;
Smiling vineyards crown the hidtops,
Tienty speaks on every side.
Yet a wondraws spell seems faiten
On this fair land far and wide.

From the sunny fields and meadows
Carolines of songbirds rise
Over all, in matchless splendor,
Bend the cloudiess, tropic skies;
Yet these stems, like grassome headstones,
Flanted thick e'er fill and daic!
And these wild-yet throngs—wby rush they,
Like leaves hiows before the gaie?

From the great Mojave Desert
To the broad-Racific's strand,
You will find prospective townsites
Staked on every foot of land;
And their brazes trumpets, vielngi
Wake the echoes far and wide—
From this ceuse eas strife and turmoil,
Where shall it, in refuge, hide?

Round about me, grim and tall, Rise the steadfast rocky barriers, Nature's storm-sieged citadel; Mounting on and up to cloudland, On old Baidy's mowy paise I, aghast, beheld the plackrd:

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SOUTHERN CALAFORNIA NOTES. The real estate men of San Bernar-dino have combined to form an ex-

The city election fight in Santa Ana The city electron against Saira Alia waxes warm. The people are divided on the question of prohibition and high license. The Blade is championing the cause of prohibition, and the Standard that of the whisky lateresets.

A copy of the whisky interests.

A copy of the will of the late James

A. Montpeller, of Cleverand, O., who
died on the 6th, was filed in the Superior Court, at San, Diego on Thursday. Deceased leaves over \$500,000,
most of which, will ultimately revert
to charitable institutions.

Last week Mr. Z. M. Potter traversed the streams of this city with a placard on his back reflecting upon the credit of Mr. A. H. Isham. He was arrested for criminal libel, but was dismissed on the ground that no malice was proved. The act of carrying the card was admitted. The law does not cover this point.—[National City Record.]

The citizens of Ontario are meeting The citizens of Ontario are meeting with strong opposition to their incorporation move from the Land and Improvement Company. The company state that they will discontinue improvements if incorporation carries, and by this means are frightening a number of people into siding with them on the question.—[Sain Bernardino Courier.

THE GREAT MAN OF GREECE. A Visit to Dr. Schliemann in His Athenian Palace.

Athenian Palace. [Christian Union.]
I called upon Dr. Henry Schliemann at his aristocratic marble palace, in which the discoverer of the ruins of Troy is more sumptuously lodged than were the Grecian kings who conquered the city. The top of the superb pile is crowned by statues of poets, philosophers and statesmen of ancient Greece. The front door was opened by a Greek servant who spoke French well. Sending up my card, which contained my American address, I was shown into American address, I was shown into one of the most beautiful libraries in the world. The walls were adorned the world. The walls were adorned by exquisite paintings, the scenes of which were chiefly taken from Grecian history, while mar-velous loveliness stood in each corner of the apartment. The elegant book-cases were surmounted by highly fin-ished busts of Homer, Plato, Aristotle and other celebrated Grecian poets and and other celebrated Grecian poets and

ished busts of Homer, Plato, Aristotle and other celebrated Grecian poets and philosophers. Dr. Schliemann is a German by birth, but Greece is the home of his adoption. In fact, so thorough a Grecian has he become that he has chosen the language of his house, and has given all of his servants classic names. His butler is called Pelops, and his cook Jocasee. The Doctor married a Greek lady, who possesses in a remarkable degree that wondrous beauty of face and figure which in ancient times inspired the genius whose beautiful marble goddesses have been the admiration and despair of all succeeding ages. Beauty is hereditary in Greece. Mme. Schliemann is the daughter of an Athenian shopkeeper, but she has all the grace and bearing of a born queen. And what is rare among her countrywomen of the present day, she possesses intellectual gifts of a high order. Her husband always finds in her a congenial companion and a sympathetic friend. They have twe children, and, according to the classic tastes of the father, the boy bears the name of Agamemnon and the girl is called Andromache. The latter is 17 years old, and so exquisitly beautiful that as she glided across the marble hall I fancied one of the Graces had escaped from her marble imprisonment, and, like Pygmalion's statue of ivory, had assumed the human form.

Notwithstanding Dr. Schliemann's

malion's statue of ivory, had assumed the human form.

Notwithstanding Dr. Schliemann's classic tastes and surroundings, he is very justly proud of being a citizen of the United States. He was a resident of California when that State was admitted into the Union, and thus became a citizen of the great Republic. His love of Greece and her antiquities commenced when he was a schoolboy by reading Homer's stirring account of Grecian heroism at Troy. At the age of 15 he was placed in a countingroom in Germany, where he worked hard for a small salary, but managed to save money enough to buy books, which he read in moments snatched from sleep. In this way he mastered

which he read in moments snatched from sleep. In this way he mastered Greek. As a clerk he was just the reverse of Hogart's "Idle Apprentice," and his industry was rewarded by promotion and increase of salary, and in the course of time he became a partner in an indigo house. Having made a fortune in trade, he retired from business and determined to carry out his lifelong intention of excavating the ruins of Troy, employing 300 men in the work. His success has not only given him a splendid reputation, but has greatly increased his fortune. The articles found in the ruins have proved of immense value to the histo-The articles found in the ruins have proved of immense value to the historian and the archelogist, and have been sold for large sums to the great libraries and museums of the world. Dr. Schliemann's income is \$50,000 a year, and he spends it with princely liberality. He is the leader of Athenian society and entertains with royal magnificence. But, beyond all this, there is a classical aroma about the whole establishment which is

this, there is a classical aroma about the whole establishment which is specially charming to all who are interested in Gredian history and literature.

Dr. Schliemann is 60 years old, but he has all the mental and physical activity of a man of 59. His features are of a marked German type. Judging from my own experience, he is very polite to Americans visiting Athens. The day I called on him he sant me an invitation to a reception at his palace. Mme. Schlieman was a most graceful and gracious hostess. The evening closed with a dance.

Remember This, Girls,

[R. Heber Newton.]
Jacob is more likely to fall in love
with Rebekah if she be drawing from
the well to feed the flocks, than if she be sitting on the well flirting

Same Breed.

Same Breed.
[Philadelpha Press.]
The sect known as Perfectionists in Ciacinnati have been exposed. We infer the Perfectionist is to religion about what the Mugwump is to poli-A Fine Opportunity
Will be offered to parties that wish to purchase an elegant, cosy home, on the celebrated
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See the new store and offices to let at 14 West Second street.

Dr. Cochran and Dr. Maynard have removed their office to the Los Angeles National Bank

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Washington street yard corner Grandavenue
and Washington street; East Los Angeles
yard, corner Hoff and Water streets.

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The next pleasure excursion to Burbank will leave Los Angeles April 7th at 10:30 a.m., returning at 3:30 p.m. The Providencia Land Company intended to have an excursion March 31st, but could not secure cars for that date and were compelled to postpone it until April 7th.

People's Store—Gy-st Bargains for Easter Week
Dress Goods, 10, 15 and 25c—Special.

We open the week with a fine of specials in
dress-goods department that excel in bot
goality and price any of our previous safe.

We will finst mention a line of grad
dress goods at I'ce a yard; and the safe in blade that is both service being a good satisfaction as would be exceeded. This material
is sold the world over at 15c a yard; our
price tomorrow, 10c.
Dress Goods, 15c a Yard.
Next on the ist is a line of dress goods at
15c; a double-fold, half-wool material in all
the new shades, and a fabric that is well
worth your attention; good value at 25c.
Dress Goods at 25c a Yard.
One of the best values in prising diagonal,
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that is at 75c in the new spring shades; also
a line of English, 38-inch wide cashmere,
both in black and colors. The tints and
coloring of the line is something exquisite.
Never before has a line of dress goods sold
at 25c been able to show the complete
assortment of shades as does this. Your attention is called to this line.
Domestic Department.
In this department we will give a review of
the week, and w article: it will more than
pay for trouble and time to give us a call.
Fancy Scrim. 85c.
This line is beyond question the handsomest
inc of window drapery that has swer been
manufactured and the figure so nominal
that you could hardly like the material and
its beauty without seeing them: the designs
are namerous, one richer than the other;
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Box Robes, 81.50 a Suit.

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Box Robes, \$1.50 a Suit.

Box Robes consisting of 10 yards of crinkle secraucker, with braided pane, at \$1.50 a suit; one of the cheapest garments ever offered, and to open the season we have offered those patterns at one-half their value; worth \$8.

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One of the largest size Marseilles bed spreads, with a heavy raised design, at \$1 35; a bargain at \$2. a bargain

from 20c.

In this department, 9c, 12%c, 15c and 25c Lines.

In this department we offer four special lines, each and every one a gem in itself. We have aimed to outdo all previous sales in this line, and we feel confident that it will be a surprise to see the values that we offer in the above sales. Widths ranging from two to eight inches wide, worked on cambric and lawn, and we fear in some lines the values are so great that by the noon hour certain patterns are bound to be sold out, and many tardy callers are liable to be disappointed Kid Gloves &c a Pair.

The wor d-renowned 4-button embrodered-back Paris kid gloves, at 28c a pair, a glove

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Three and two-button kid gloves, in opera
ehades in the sizes of \$1/2 and 6 only, in standard makes, at 10c a pair; worth from \$1 to
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Children's Herlin liste gloves, at 5c a pair;
an article that will gladden the hearts of the
litte enes; and for Easter week every child
should have a pair; usoal price, 15c a pair.
Children's Sailor Collars, 12/2 Each.
A very neat and pretty sallor collar, made
of indigo blue and turkey red, and with
bands of white making a showy and serviceable article at 12/5c; worth wice the price—
Loe Bonnests, 12/4c Each.

bands of white making a showy and serviceable ricicle at 12½c; worth twice the price20.

Lace Bonnets, 12½c Each.

Infants' lace be unsets made partly of lawn,
with lace effect, at 12½c each. A very neat
and stylish he ad dress; worth 25c.

Bed-spring Busties, 15c Each.
Three-row bed-spring busties, 15c Each.
A very fine bone-handle bristle tooth brush
at 16c each.
A very fine bone-handle bristle tooth brush
at 16c each.
A reand saile of parasols at \$2.65. This like
inc. udes all the latest striped and figured
designs in satin parasols. They are both
rich and serviceable, and, as usual, a line of
this sort will be hard to describe on paper,
and the call will convince you that they are
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They Said I Would Die.

Doctors asid that I could not recover frough which resulted from eathers coupy which resulted from eathers ever upon the lungs. The cough was some dry and hacking, and at others loose, the pectoration being yellow, coppous and blood streaked, and frequently the hinger would be prefuse. The least are would put me out of breath. My cheets would put me out of breath. My cheets and at other times the pain would be criating. My stomesh was disordered, in and I became very much reduced in laws also often troubled with diarrhem night-aweats. After being in this cond for five years I put myself under the as Dr. W. N. Davis, of whose success I had requently heard, and began to impromost immediately. Now I have resultant lost feets, all the distreasing symptoms a have disappeared, and I am very thankful cot feets, all the distreasing symptoms a have disappeared, and I am very thankful cot for the pooter has done for me. He had to there may profit bour open most limbed in the country of the country

Corner Temple st. and Grandes Cal.

The above is but one of over 600 testimocials. I have on file in my office. Hereafter every week I will publish new ones, not of persons in outsandian localities, but parties well known in your own city. Some blame physicians for advertising, but the merchant advertises his business and the church its services. If the business and the church its services. If the church devertises have the word, why is not a physician justified in telling how to ave the body? I have made a life-long study of a few diseases, which the physician who has a mere smattering of the thousand ills which fieth is heir to, claims to be incurable. But are such diseases incurable? If you deub me, ask the 600 in Los Angies whose names I will give you if casarrs, throat diseases and dyspeptia are curable, amost gene, and because which are filling our cometerries with consumptive forms, it would be culpable if I do not expose me, you are as guilty as I. A cordial invitation is extended to all who are suffering from su-called incurable diseases to call and investigate. My motto is "Candor." If I can not cure you I will not treatyou. Office hours from 10 am to 5 pm., and 1 to 5 pm. Sundays, 2 to 4 p.m. W. M. DAVIS, M.D., M.C.P.S.O., 45% M. Spring st., Los Angeles, Cal.

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OUR BOYS AND GIRLS.

A CHARMING TALK ABOUT THE HAPPY BIRDS.

out the Birds-The Habits of Some ds-A Letter from Santa Paula -Ramona's Home.

had hoped to receive by this time a tragedy.

"She was all the more fond of me after much discussion of the feasibility and after much discussion of the fea , but thus far I have but one and as I go into the country tomorrow to remain until Saturday, I shall be obliged to close this column this evenpretty town in the beautiful Santa Clara Valley, through which the railroad to Santa Barbara runs, and in which also is the lovely home where ry of "Ramona" is laid. The cars take you right past the white use, which stands in the hadow of overhanging trees. Near by is the great olive orchard with its ashen gray leaves, which the soft breeze stirs into low whispers. And the hills about it are beautiful, round and shapely, and now covered with rich green grasses. Far off is the purple mountain line, and down the ralley is the sea into which the beau-tiful river empties, running on valley is the sea into which the beautiful river empties, running on
its way between green banks and
orchards and vineyards. There
are many charming homes in
the valley now, and the way to Santa the valley now, and the way to Santa Barbara is not so lonely as it was when the venerable padre traversed it to visit Ramona's home. But the sun ahines as brightly and the earth is as green as when Ramona and Alessandro had their pleasant talks together, and all the wide plains were covered with great flocks of sheep.

Let us hear what our young friend save:

"SANTA PAULA, March 24, 1888. "Santa Paula, March 24, 1888.

"Dear Mrs. Otis: I live in Santa Paula, and papa takes the Weekly Mirror. I conjoy reading the letters of your little boys and girls ever so much, and thought I should like to write if you will not object. I live on a nice, large ranch about six miles from Santa Paula. I ride in on horseback on a nice little pony every Monday to take music lessons. I have a fine, large panch and a guitar. We have lots of horses, cattle, pigs, pigeons and chick-music lessons. I go to school, and the school-house is built on the bank of the river. We have most delightful times playing fox and geese, and ever so many other we have most delightful times playing for and geese, and ever so many other games. Mr. teacher's name is Mr. Vance, and we all like him somuch. I have four good brothers and three sisters. I am next to the youngest. I am 15 years old. Hoping that my letter will not be too long, I must close for this time. GEORGIA C. BALCOM."

Your letter is none too long and we

Your letter is none too long, and we should be very happy to have you write again. Life must be very pleasant to you on your great ranch, and in so beautiful a valley, with your music and with a pony to ride. Life almost anywhere in California ought to be happy to our young folks, for they can live so much of it out of doors in the sunshine.

sunshine.

I will give you a little article this week on birds, which I have clipped from the Inter Ocean, a paper published in Chicago. I am sure you will enjoy it. Here it is:

"How d' y' do?" was the pleasant sally that greeted me as I called upon a fair creature, whose gayety of manner was well matched by the attractiveness of her attire. With the first you would need to be acquainted to apyou would need to be acquainted to appreciate, and the latter were better seen than described; however, I will attempt the description.

"I know of no distinct color that could be said to be prominent, but rather a delicate blending of colors, so that a subdued tone pervaded all and

rather a delicate blending of colors, so that a subdued tone pervaded all and yet detracted nothing from the general brilliancy.

"For the head-piece a most delicate canary yellow, which color constituted an undertone of the entire dress, particularly in front, blending with a light subdued green. For the back a similar shade, though of a darker hue. On the aboulder tips a very rich cardinal.

"Her eyes—will you believe me?—are, as near as I can describe, wine color. When she talks they become brighter with her vivacity, and she

are, as hear as talks they become brighter with her vivacity, and she looked at me sideways with a mischievous air. What did she say? Much. She is often saucy. She told me more than once, 'Better not do it.' She is incredulous, and if an assertion is made in very liable to say, 'Is that so?' She is willful, and if remonstrated with will answer, 'I don't care.' When any one leaves the room she will say 'Good-by' as if she were more pleased than sorry, and yet she will often call me back again, and if anything she asks for is denied, will sometimes pretend to weep.

"She is a little coquette, and yet is capable of much affection. She will grieve for an absent one, and greet him with joy on his return. "Who is she? Well, her name is on his return.
is she? Well, her name is

which none of the others can be compared.

"The cockatoo is one of her most noted relatives, and comes from Australia. The family of the cockatoos are distinguished by the possession of a crest. The sulphur-crested is a very pretty pet. Though rarely able to articulate more than a few words, its handsome appearance, docile disposition and amusing habits render it a great favorite. The general plumage of the body is white, slightly tinted upon the breast, sides and inner wingscoverts with pale sulphur-yellow. The crest is a fine sulphur-yellow; the lrides red.

"The diminutive warbling parra-

Iriues red.

"The diminutive warbling parra-keets, which come from Australia, are charming pets, elegant in form. Their vocabulary is confined to a soft, warb-

hing note.
"Parrots have been known to possess for a person a similar affection to that which the love birds display toward their own kind. This difference is rewhich the love bits display toward
their own kind. This difference is remarkable, however—that, while a parrot will not, for a time, at least, be
consoled for the loss of a human companion, the love bird deserts its mate
after a season to take another; thus reminding us that it is not always the
most profuse expression of devotion
that is to be relied upon.

"Another pet that I have found very
affectionate is the ring dove. I had an
experience with mine that showed the
wonderful power of endurance and patieace under suffering that these lovely
little creatures are capable of. Seated

I put some olive oil in a basin and placed the little sufferer in it. She soon became aware of the soothing effects, and all day, and for many days, she sat in it quite still and patiently, with closed eyes. At night we bound the limbs in linen saturated with the oil. We fed her like a baby, and she submitted to her treatment, without a submitted to her treatment without a

"In about three months she was as well as ever, and when she got her new dress in the spring, nothing remained to remind us of what had been almost

afterwards, and whenever I ap-proached her would greet me with a succession of graceful bows and many

song again, or see a bird winging its way through the sunny air? I am sure that you would, so be kind to these lit-tle feathered friends of ours, and do not shoot them for sport or rob their not shoot them for sport or rob the little nests. E. A. O.

Ourselves as Others See Us-Scenes in Sundown Land. Los Angeles, March 22, 1888.— Dear Aunt Elsie: "What can I write that would be new or interesting?" was the uppermost thought in my mind as I sat down to pen you my reg-

sheet carries as a heading a separate photographic scene printed upon it in all, some square, some round, some oval, none of them larger than an inches the sach was hely every one do or two each way, but every one de-lightfully clear and crisp in impression and at the same time very delicate in

Several of them are local scenes, adding highly to their interest. One, a charming little peep down Main street; another, the California Bank building, at the corner of Fort and Second streets (this is one of the recently-erected structures that Los Angeles holds up her head about), while a third is no less than the Times office itself. Then come pictures of immense old trees, and dense avenues, and marine scenes, and views of rocks and waterfalls. The collection forms quite a representative album of Southern Cali-Several of them are local scenes, add representative album of Southern Cali-forma, for it includes a great cluster of oranges—fruit, blossoms and leaves, and one of a sheaf of feathery pampas plumes; even the photograph of a live ostrich has not been omitted.

would it surprise you to know, aunt. Would it surprise you to know, aunt. that the whole is the amateur work of a young lady? I mean not in any way following photography as a profession, but acquired as an additional accomplishment, an additional sign that the young ladies of the old country will certainly have to bestir them or they will find themselves far behind in a good many branches of science and art, compared with their American sisters. compared with their American sisters.
For some time after coming to this country I clung to the belief that the British woman was incontrovertibly country I clung to the belief that the British woman was incontrovertibly superior to anything that any other soil could produce. But, gradually, I have had to let one point of precedence go after another, till today I am ready to frankly admit that the American

leads the van.

of course I have a thoroughly devout
cardinal.
believe me?
describe, wine
they become
they become as white as chalk and as porous as sponge, and was a salable article even after that, and that for incredible productions of new "effects" from old clothes she was peerless. Nevertheless, as I glance at the artistic array beside me, I feel that the woman of the New World has surged a good long way ahead.

ahead.

The beauty of it is that the American girl, in 99 cases out of 100, is a first-class housekeeper, too. As cooks, I can say, without fear of contradiction, they can be excelled nowhere un der the sun, while for heads and hands der the sun, while for heads and hands to make a house look tasteful and attractive, they certainly carry the palm. Really, aunt, I come to question very much whether the woman who can be of practical assistance to her husband, whether it be by penning a poem or helping him to write a waysprace of

Polly.'
She has nearly 400 relations; but not a helping him to print a newspaper, is helping him to print a newspaper, is not a helpinget in a higher, fuller sense than if she saved him a dollar by tinkering over some old garment or polishing his boots.

The cockatoo is one of her most noted relatives, and comes from Ausperding to the cockatoos of the cockatoos. but I can't help it. I once thought of sending you some of my beautiful notepaper photographs, but you will need to rest content with my description of them, for I really cannot make up my mind to part with a single one.

I hope all the old friends are well.

We are, and as much in love with Southern California as ever. Yours

CINDERELLA The Patriot and Friend. The Patriot and Friend.

Hail to the plumage-winged from God—
To wave above our earthen sod,
To bles- and to de'end;
Unsung by self, tho' fleshly framed,
Ali hair! God-plumed and nobly named:
Patriot and friend.

Hail to the guerdon God has given— Our earthen royalty of heaven, Tho' human, still depend— True g'ory knows no sordid groove For poverty was wrought to prove The patriot and friend.

Hail to the harvest thou hast won,
Tho' others reap the good you've done,
The muses still attend:
And o'er the sordid, who deride,
They'll plant above in starry pride
The patriot and friend

Hall to the soul that knows no mold!
No canker greed—to coward gold—
Hall giver without end!
Hall to the spirit crushed to rise,
The iffe may fade, still never dies,
The patriot and friend.
P. S. DOS P. S. DORNEY.

Artesian Water for Colton. wonderful power of endurance and patience under suffering that these lovely little creatures are capable of. Seated before the fire at an open grate, with the bird perched upon my finger, something occurred to frighten her, and she flew upon the red-hot coals. Although in a moment I had rescued her, the feet were horribly burned and the flames had deprived her of most of her beautiful plumage. The feathers had however, saved the body from serious injury, but not so the poor little feet.

ANACAPA.

VISIT TO AN INTERESTING CALI-

Across the Sea Forty Miles from San

Buenaventura in a Small Craft

with Limited Accommodation -Fishing for Rock Cod, Perch, Etc. [Montalvo Herald.] On Tuesday afternoon, the 18th inst... of crossing the stormy seas from San Buenaventura to the islands about 40

proached her would greet me with a succession of graceful bows and many a merry coo-coo.

"Soon a member of our family, who had shared with me in caring for the bird, went away, and it was quite perceptible that the bird never forgot that absence.

"The wonderful intelligence of birds affords a sufficient proof that they can suffer from depression of spirits, and even die of melancholy. The numerous instances of these facts on record leave no doubt on the subject. Birds which have lost their mate, or have been robbed of their young, have grieved unto death; others, taken from their companion, have fallen into a fit of dejection; others pined from missing their usual attendants.

"Counterparts of humanity indeed!

"Types of beauty and intelligence! Who does not love you? Who has not been made happier by your presence?" Ah.what would the world be without its birds? Would you not feel sad did you know that you would never hear a birdsong again, or see a bird winging its way through the sunny air? I am sure us, carrying us to sea miles south of the island. This being the first experi-ence of five of us on the briny deep,our ence of five of us on the briny deep,our sensations were not of the most pleasant nature, and the torments we passed through that night can be imagined only by those who have undergone a like experience. After a cruise around the islands we finally landed safely on the shores of Anacapa. Our mishaps were soon forgotten, and we started in for adventures on the island, which we thoroughly explored, climb-ing its almost perpendicular sides many hundred feet, and then pausing

to gaze at the surging ocean below.

Descending, we made a tour of the immense caves, and during this tramp immense caves, and during this tramp we secured many choice relics, shells, etc. We were well supplied with arms and ammunition, and killed several seals. The island seemed to be their headquarters, as we found them in great numbers lying on the rocks within a few feet of shore. It was our road for two to research as well as heads of

within a few feet of shore. It was our good fortune to see several schools of porpoises, and they were tremendous fellows, appearing to be 25 feet long.

Fishing we found to be fine sport, and any amount of rock cod, perch and yellow tails were caught. Sea gulls by the hundred make this island their shods. There is no vegetation on the abode. There is no vegetation on the island to speak of, as it is simply a tremendous rock projecting up out of the ocean, almost perpendicular on all sides. Not long since a landslide occurred covering a large state of sides. Not long since a large part of one curred, carrying a large part of one side into the ocean, and here were disside into the ocean, and attractive views: side into the ocean, and here were dis-played many new and attractive views; large caverns had been made, disclos-ing to our view immense ledges of agate and rocks of all colors and shades. While exploring one of these dangerous places, one of our party de-termined to reach the highest point on this ledge, though several hundred feet high, not thinking for an instant that he would experience any difficulty in high, not thinking for an instant that he would experience any difficulty in descending; but though very dangerous points were to be crossed, and much precaution must be used to secure a footing, the apex was at last reached in safety, and after taking in the situation to his content he proceeded to descend, but when within 30 feet of the base he encountered unexpected trouble in securing a foothold, and finding that he was not making any headway, he divested himself of a greater part of his clothing, and after much trouble finally succeeded in

a greater part of his citothing, and after much trouble finally succeeded in reaching the bottom.

The weather we experienced was fine, and all enjoyed an occasional bath in the ocean, not, however, without many misgivings as we thought of the auticus that he of the first way to be the first way to be the first way to the first way to be the fi curious shark or other ferocious water denizen. On Thursday we prepared for our return trip, all of us in dread expectation of a similar experience such as we had on our voyage over. Upon our landing on Tuesday the Dashaway, with crew, set sail on a fish-ing tour, expecting to call for us on

Thursday, but did not put in an appearance. Our provisions were running low, and especially was our supply of water quite limited, and as no fresh water could be procured on our island, we were compelled to use little, having now only two pints left, but fully expecting our schooner the same evening.

If Gen. Adam Badeau, in his relations with the Grant further than the first small form. ing tour, expecting to call for us on Thursday, but did not put in an appearpecting our schooner the same evening but were again doomed to disappoint ment, and things were looking quite serious with our limited supplies. Seeing a sailing vessel in the distance, it was hailed, and upon nearer approach proved to be a Chinese junk from the port of San Diego. After explaining our situation, a Chinaman, who proved to be captain of this queer-looking vessel, proceeded to satisfy our wants, supplying us with an abundance of rice and water, quite relieving our feelings, of course, as we could now subsist several days longer if compelled to remain there. ment, and things were looking

several days longer if compelled to remain there.

On Friday morning early our own vessel was hovering in the offing, and with delight we hailed her. She had been delayed by a calm, and could not make our landing. It was not long until our party were safely aboard again, and, having a good stiff breeze, we made the trip to Venturain four hours; but after having a probored a beavy rais. but after having anchored a heavy gale arose, and we were compelled to again put to sea, and in heaving anchor the cable parted and we were in much peril, being without an anchor in an angry sea. After much maneuvring, we were fortunate enough to make fast our little vessel to a buoy about three-quarters of a mile from shore. Here we were tossed about nine long hours, until at 8 p.m. a seaman with a row-boat approached, but being a seasick lot anxious to gain shore, we braved the angry billows willingly in the frail craft, and after a row of nearly half an hour, reached Ventura pier, and it was hard to determine which of our party of six most felt the force of the saying that "It is very pleasant to have trav-eled;" but we are, nevertheless, far eled;" but we are, nevertheless, far enough from feeling that "There is nothing under the heaven so blue that's nothing under the neaves so four that's fairly worth the traveling to," and all feel ready to again undergo a greater amount of hardship for half as much pleasure as we had in the eventful trip in the Dashaway.

FRANK R. ERRINGER. Attempted suicide.

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[San Diego Union.]

Yesterday morning about 5 o'clock a young man named Louis Goldering attempted suicide at El Cajon by shooting himself in the left breast. Goldering is a German, 39 years of age. For some time past he has been working for Louis Entherry who keeps the Summit House, about half way between this city and El Cajon. Of late Goldering has been on a protracted spree, and in consequence was discharged at few days ago. On Tseeday night he slept in a small room adjoining the Summit House saloon, and about daylight the next morning was found bleeding profusely and in a dying conditio. It is thought that be cannot recover. It is claimed that Goldering's despondency is due to some trouble with his wife, who lives in the northern part of the State.

OUR PUZZIÆ CORNER.

1.—Something We Like. (Consisting of two words.)
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No matter what it be;
We are well pleased to have it thus,
I'm sure you'll soon agree.

The next we never cease to have,
Alternate good and bad;
The latter sometimes makes us cross,
The former makes us glad.

When an appointed time rolls round, For those we wish to see, The whole is wished and wished for then, By all most eagerly. S. E. D. 2.-DIAMOND.

A hideons thing as e'er was known, This snake in torrid countries grown.

When healthy children romp and play, They always make this, so they say.

In the forest this is found, Where the noble trees abound. See my last in hazel eyes, Meadow flowers and asure skies

My 18, 6, 10, B is a plece of music.
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And now the second may be seen Out in the garden, close at hand; 'Tis highly prized for medicine, And 'tis for seasoning in demand.

Just a peculiar flower, the whole, In solid color very gay, And when in masses nicely grown It surely makes a rich display. S. E. D.

6.-MY JOURNEY. I took a journey years ago, Before the Civil War, And I will tell you if I first Some things that their I saw.

I journeyed to a seaport town, And there, as I have reckoned, Bout every other one 1 saw Was sure to be a second.

A vessel large had just come in, At least, that's what I heard, And that's the reason why we saw On every hand a third. Of music I am very fond, So I went out one night

So I went out one night To hear a total at the hall, Which gave me much delight. NSWERS TO PUZZLES OF LAST WEER

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POLITICS AND POLITICIANS.

The Sherman boom shows vitality in the South.—[Burlington Buckeye. Hence a high tariff means high wages if it does not make them. Philadelphia North American. Badeau has made a mess of it and wrecked the fair fame of a lifetime in

day.-[Milwaukee Evening Wis No Republican in Congress has made fewer mistakes, from a western point of view, than Senator Allison.—[St. Louis Post Dispatch.

The Republican party cannot have oo much of the enthusiasm of youth on its side this year. Give the young Republicans a chance.

Judge Gresham is a good Republican, and therefore he cannot but wriggle nervously in the position in which Medill has placed him.—[Cincinnati Times-Star.

The Ways and Means Committee of Congress have been struck by a bliz-zard, and the Mills Tariff Bill with have

If Gen. Adam Badeau, in his relations with the Grant family, escapes the contempt of 60,000,000 Americans

it will be only because he is too small for it.—[St. Louis Republican. In their futile attempt to answer Mr. Ingalls, the Democrats are trying to shield the two "defamers of Union shield the two "defamers of Union soldiers, Cleveland and Vest," under the blue uniform of Gen. Hancock.—
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C. H. DUNSMOOR, Clerk.

The Brutal Murderer to Spend the der of His Life in State's Prison-His Attorney Makes a Desperate Effort to Save Him.

Yesterday morning Department No.1 of the neeror our morning Department No.1 of the uperior Court occupied the new quarters rovided in the Murietta block by the loard of Supervisors. The courtroom was lied to excess by the witnesses and others oneerned in the Hattle Woolsteen case. The bar was well represented, and the seat-

there being no immediate prospect of reach-ing the Woolsteen case, it was continued until 3 o'clock. The argument in the Calzada murder case was then continued. Attorney Foley, of counsel for the de-

en the trial first opened thought se to make an unprovoked attack upon city press, and his words were then roduced in these columns without comment, save for the introductory sentence in which the tirade was denominated "a splenetic outburst." In thus speaking of the remarks the attorney thought it to make, a favorable construction was placed upon his remarks, for they certainly were "splenetic," or something infinitely worse. Yesterday, before commencing his address to the jury, Attorney Foley again made uncomplimentary remarks regarding the press, and it would suffice to let them pass without further notice, but for one curious fact. The attorney, on both occasions, singled The Times out as the especial paper upon which he might empty the vials of his wrath, and yet his associate counsel. Attorney Voss, and Mr. Foley himself had the testimony rendered in the Calzada case, a reproduced by The Times, before them during their address to the jury, and made continuous reference to the printed reports of the paper. Without doubt, this may be aken as a tribute to the accuracy of the exports of the trial as given in these columns hay by day, but it is somewhat ungracious on the part of counsel to assail a paper on the score of inaccuracy, and at the same ent, save for the introductory sentence in

mme hank cuse of its report to save as war, purpose.

The connsel, in his address to the jury, made a very able speech, although it was impossible for him, or in fact any one else, to make a strong defense. The theory that he sought to impose on the jury to account for the insanity of Calzada, was that at the time of the murder the defendant was laboring under the influence of an abortive fit of epilepsy, which, according to the medical testimony offered, would be, and which counsel maintained in Calzada's case was, preceded and succeeded by epileptic mania. ical testimony offered, would be, and which counsel maintained in Calzada's case was, preceded and succeeded by epileptic mania. For four hours the counsel earnestly laborate to imbue the minds of the jury with his ideas along this line of defense, and as counsel possesses the dramatic instinct in a very marked degree, he did not fail to score several "strong situations." While criticizing the testimony of the defendant's little daughter regarding the words uttered by Calzada when he took his little bid by girl in his arms, counsel took the little toddler from off the fathers knee, and as he held it up before the jury used the loving words said to have been used by the defendant, "My pretty little Katharina," and as the words lingered caresingly en counsel's lips, he returned the child with the passionate exclamation: "And shall these little ones lose their father? No! no! not if counsel can do anything to prevent it." Later, after speaking regarding the mass of evidence put forward by the defense on certain points, counsel, with clasped hands, and an uplifted face, upon which anguish was depicted, exclaimed: "Is there any doubt as to the preponderance of evidence." adding in a tone in which bitterness and dejection were mingled, "I am doing all I can before God to save the man whom I believe innocent, and for whose

ad as counsel spoke their hearts went out the motherless youngsters grouped around alzada in the prisoner's dock.

Although counsel during his address was oquent with the eloquence that is the tatural outcome of keen sympathy with man suffering, he was not too particular to how he scored a point so long as he ade it. At length he dwelt upon the distes of that higher law which overrides as laws laid down by men, and after noting examples from classic times, he ked if such deeds were not righteous, and societ had not benefited by their perpetution. He quoted the Mosaic law that he man who commits adultery with dif such deeds were not righteous, and ociet had not benefited by their perpendic. He quoted the Mosale law that is man who commits adulters with ther man's wife, the adulterer and iteress shall surely die," but he did not it fits to remind the jury that the Mosale given place to the Christian dispensable by which the old law had been absted, and a more merciful rule applied, proaching the bar, and apostrophizing sadant, counsel exclaimed: "God bless, to Calzada! You deserve to have your as children! You deserve to have your as children! You deserve to have your feet square, so that all may easily see it.

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The District Attorney, knowing the long hours that the jury had been sitting listening to argument, occupied very little time, but in a rapid and cursory, but effectual, manner, wiped with ruthless hand the gauzy veil of sentimentality woven around the case by counsel for the defense. When the District Attorney concluded his address, the Court read most voluminous instructions to the jury, and at 4:30 they retired to consider their verdict. In 20 minutes they returned into Court with a verdict of murder in the first degree, assessing the penalty of imprisonment for life.

SAN BERNARDINO SHOOTING.

A Singular Turn Taken in the Strange

Odori who was shot at San Bernardino last Wednesday, visited the Times editorial-rooms last night and made a statement concerning the shooting at San Bernardino which places his brother's case in a more favorable light before the public.
The fight took place in Thompson & Brady's
Club saloon, and resulted in the death of
Henry Wilson and Fred Griffiths and the Club saloon, and resulted in the death of Henry Wilson and Fred Griffiths and the wounding of Codori. Codori's brother states that the former was knocked down by Griffiths and shot in the left leg above the knee. That Thompson, Griffiths and Wilson ten jumped upon him, but that he got away and was chased upstairs by Griffiths, who again fired at him, and that he tarned upon him and fired, Griffiths falling in the salcon. The firing then became general in the salcon. Wilson and Griffiths both died and were buried, and at the inquest the Coroner's jury brought in a verdict that Wilson came to his death from a wound received from Codori's pistol. W. A. Harris obtained an order for the exhuming of Wilson's body, and an autopsy demonstrated that he had been pierced by a Se-caliber buile'. Codori's pistol is a 44-caliber and Griffiths a 45-caliber, and it is thought that Thompson may have fired the shot, as his pistol cannot be found and he has fied. A drunken Mexican who was in the saloon was shot in the leg. He has also disappeaged.

concluded yesterday, the case of Hattle Woolsteen, charged with the murder of "Doc" Harlan, will come up for trial tomor-"Dec" Harian, will come up for trial tomorrow morning without fail. In answer to the inquiry of Judge Cheney yesterday afternoon is open court. Col. G. Wiley Wells, on behalf of the defendant, and the District Attorney, for the prosecution, agreed that the Jury should be drawn from the term trial jury if possible. It is scarcely to be expected, however, that such a thing will be possible, and the probabilities are that the court will find it necessary to issue a special venire. If in any case a jury is empanelled by tomorrow evening it is the timost that can be expected. All witnesses were yesterday excused from attendance on the court until Theeday morning at 10 PASADENA ROBBERS.

How They Were Driven Out by Chief Cuddy's Detectives. The Pasadena people are under lasting obligations to the Los Angeles police dectives for their work in breaking up the gang of house-breakers who have held the wn in a state of terror for months past. The bulk of the gang were captured Buena Vista street last week, and then the tectives learned that the principal man was danger, and, armed with a description, they went to Pasadena. The man had, in spite of them, learned that he was being sought, and four hours before the detectives' ar-rival left the town.

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The detectives went to work from this description, and located the man in the person of one Ed Perry, a young man employed as a hostler by Col. Banbury, treasurer of Pasadena. The discovery was a great surprise to the Pasadena people, as Perry had been considered a man of good character, attended church regularly, and posed as a moral man. The detectives found a blace on Col. Banbury's premises where Perry had concealed his spoil. Perry is not without a history as a criminal, having, as the detectives learned, served a term in San Quentin Prison for burglary, and one for a similar offense at Sing Sing, N. Y. He was at one time a partner of Osborne, the great hotel thief. He was the boldest one of the Pasadena yang, and one night, when a gentleman and wife of that city were sitting quietly in their parior, he walked boldly in, and at the muzzle of a revolver, demanded the money known to be in the house. It was a very unfortunate accident by which he got wind that the detectives were after him.

THE FLOWER FESTIVAL.

Beach, San Fernando, Pacolma, Santa Monica and Santa Ana, and Tustin may enter the list. None but the kindergarten booth will be permitted to sell anything except for the benefit of the Flower Festival. Those who desire to aid the managers of the sent and the sent the benefit of the Flower Festival. Those who desire to aid the managers of the festival should attend the meeting to be held at 2 p.m. on April 4th, at the Woman's Home. It is impossible at this early date to give full committees, but chairmen have been appointed as follows: Rose booth, Mrs. W. G. Cochran; buttonhole bouquets, Mrs. William Pridham; yellow flowers, Mrs. Henry Hazard; spring flowers, Mesdames W. W. Widney and W. C. Furrey; geranlums, Mrs. T. J. DePuy; old-fashloned flowers, Mesdames J. F. Ellis and H. McLellan; purple and white flowers, Misses Dodsworth; pinks and pansies, Mrs. W. Maxwell; wild flowers, Mrs. R. D. P. Widner; ice cream booth, Mrs. J. C. Newton; candy booth, Mesdames Charles Prager and John O. Wheeler; soda fountain, Stanton Relief Corps—Mrs. Fitch, President; lemonade, John A. Logan Post—Mrs. Dr. Wilder, President; hat-room, Mrs. T. J. Weldon; register, Mrs. W. C. Howey; newspapers, Mrs. Forsythe; Woman's Exchange, Mesdames Joslyn and W.C. Howes; distribution of flowers, Mesdames M. C. Bales, Hinkley and Fitch; entryclerk, Mrs. M. Hagam; doors and tickets, Miss McLellan; supplies, Mrs. D. G. Stephens; dining-room, Mrs. Blaisdel.

RYAN'S TROUBLES.

He Appears Before Justice Taney and Gives \$2500 Bail, Yesterday morning Constable, Martin Aguirre returned from Pomona, having urrested H. W. Ryan on the charge already indicated in these columns. When Mr. Rvan was arrested at his home he was taken

particularly hard upon him. It was the intention, so it is said, of R. Gird of Chino ranch to come to the city and qualify as bondsman for his friend, but he was unavoidably prevented from thus showing his good intentions.

Upon being brought before Justice Taney,

ing his good intentions.

Upon being brought before Justice Taney, Mr. Ryan was held in \$2500 bonds to appear for his preliminary examination on April 13th. Bondsmen were at once forthcoming in the persons of F. C. Evans and P. B. Moore, both being residents of Pomona.

The bondsmen having duly qualified, and the ball bond signed, Mr. Ryan was permitted to return to his home.

Free Kindergarten The managers of the Free Kindergarten Association have secured the services of Sidney Dickerson, the noted lecturer, to

ence and throws a picture from 300 to 400 feet square, so that all may easily see it. The views were made in Paris, and a large part are beautifully colored. The lectures will be given in the First Congregational Church, at the corner of Third and Hill streets, and all who desire to aid a worthy object should attend.

A Big Bird.

A TIMES reporter yesterday noticed a man carrying a rather unusually appearing bird, weighing about 15 pounds, and stopping him, the scribe inquired what the bird was. The man was Henry Ivens, of 188 First street, in this city, and he stated the bird was an albatross, a rara av.s in these parts, and had fallen before the fowling-piece of Albert Gray, an Englishman, stopping at his house. The two men had gone shooting at San Pedro the day before, and had seen several of these infrequently-found birds, and shot this one. An albatross was shot there see infrequently-found birds, and shot this one. An albatross was shot there see infrequently-found birds, and shot this one. An albatross was shot there see if days ago, and this is believed to have been the mate of the one killed by Mr. Gray. Mr. Ivens says the bird is worth \$20 for stuffing as an ornament, and would command \$50 in New York. Its bill is about six inches long and quite powerful, and its feet are webbed like those of a duck. Its feathers are white, fleck and gray, and its tail feathers short and stubby like those of a goose. It is quite an interesting kind of a fowl to inspect.

Dr. Hiller's Death.

apoplexy yesterday evening was a sorrow-ful surprise to his numerous friends in this city. Though well beyond middle life, he was the picture of health and vigor and looked good for a quarter of a century of active work. With one exception, he was the oldest practicing physician on the Coast. Dr. Hiller was a man who made the profession of medicine an enthusiastic life study. Before coming to Los Angeles he had gained an fonorable reputation in Virginia City, Nev., and in San Francisco. He was the author of a number of valuable works. An unyielding foe to fraud and pretense, he was outspoken in his expressions of disapproval of practices which he considered unworthy of he profession. He was ever ready to treat the poor, without reward, with the same conscientious care that he bestowed on his weathiest patients. Such men are ornaments to the medical profession and can ill be missed. looked good for a quarter of a century of

A Hard Game.
Yesterday morning, when the small batch of prisoners brought into Judge Chency's new courtroom for arraignment were passing out, on their return to the County Jail, one of the bystanders drew County Jail, one of the bystanders drew Deputy Sheriff Sanchez to one side, and, pointing to a prisoner named McDonaid, alias Bush, alias Carey, who is a hardened sinner, and is being held on a triple charge of burglary, asked who he was. The Sheriff informed the bystander of the prisoner's name, and was somewhat surprised when he was told by the stranger that he recognized the prisoner as a man whose real name was Anthony Jones, and whose relatives at Chica, Butte county, were anxiously looking for him. Judging from present appearances, there is little prospect of McDonaid's friends seeing him for considerable time. THE CITY IN BRIEF.

The Silver Moon restaurant has gone int During the month just past the County Recorder's office to k in \$7647.95. A man named Mather fell in a fit in Har ris's clothing store at 9:30 o'clock last night

Tomorrow evening in South Pasagena he citizens will meet and put up a ticket The Southern Pacific Railroad will put in

Mrs. Helen Weirr is mourning the loss of

while an auction was being field at her house on Flower street.

There are undelivered telegrams at the Western Union Telegraph Office for George Caulson, Wilson Houser, Mr. Muckeman, H. Clement & Co., Sam Hills.

John Buckley, the "missing man." is missing no longer. He got drunk Sunday and was arrested. Buckley was employed at Burlingsme's camp on Second street.

The engine of the new Redondo Beach Railroad made the trip to the beach on Friday, and trains will be running there as soon as the roiling stock can be secured.

"James G. Blaine, Syracuse, N, Y.." is "James G. Blaine, Syracuse, N. Y.." is the name written on the St. Elmo Hotel register in a fine clerical hand. It was probably placed there by a facetious clerk. The British Benevolent Society will meet at their office, 117 New High street, to morrow evening at 8 p.m. Mominations for officers for the ensuing year will be

At 12 o'clock Friday night the anti-saloon ordinance went into effect in South Pasa-dena, and every saloon was promptly closed. The saloon men draped their doors

The Los Angeles Schweizer-vereins gave a concert and ball last night at Armony Hall. The musical programme was lengthy and well-rendered. Quite a large crowd

Nonday being term day, Judges Hutton and O'Melveny will sit in Department 4 during the caling of the calender, and in Department No. 1 the criminal calendar will also be called.

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Yesterday Police Officer Frank Leinon buried his little 2-year-old daughter at Evergreen Cemetery. The funeral service took place at the family residence, 330 East Fourth street, and was largely attended.

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After tomorrow freight rates on the westbound transcontinental at all stations from
Cotton to Los Angeles, from Los Angeles to
Santa Ana and also from San Bernardino
and Riverside, will take Los Angeles rates.
The party which was to be given by Ramona Parlor, 109, N.S.G.W., has been postpond for three weeks, on account of the
convening of the Grand Parlor, Notice
will be given when the party is to take
place.

Jesse Yarnell, H. C. Witmer, Commodore Haines, H. H. Matlock, A. M. Elsworth J. Lyons and wife and J. W. Davis, will eave on the noon train today to attend the Prohibition convention, to be held in San

Francisco April 4th.

Nick Covarrubias states that no spring meeting will be held at Agricultural Park this year. This is because Ryan & Reiso demand to have exclusive track privileges, and the association would sustain a financial loss by submitting to the demand.

During the month that has just expired the sum of \$5,90,90 was received in the County Cierk's office from fees in civil and probate business. The above sum is the largest yet received during any one month-during Cierk Dunsmoor's term of office.

G. Bartholomew has commenced a suit against D. S. Barmore to recover \$3,100, advanced upon certain lands which he agreed to purchase, but the title to which he discovered to be bad. Mr. Barmore refuses to refund the money, hence the

esent proceedings. A number of Los Angeles capitalists have

A number of Los Angeles capitalists have formed a joint stock company for the purpose of developing oil in the petroleum region of Little Sespl. The corporation is known as the Southern California Oil and Mining Company, and Wesley Roberts is president and general manager, and J. E. Costillo, secretary.

The Congregational Club will meet on Tuesday in the East Side Congregational Church. After the banquet, Rev. E. S. Williams will read a paper, "Bread of Christian Brotherhood." The discussion of the subject will be opened by Rev. R. G.

Christian Brotherhood." The discussion of the subject will be opened by Rev. R. G. Hutchings. D. D., the new pastor of the First-Congregational Church.
The Brady case was not taken up yesteraay until 2 o'clock in the afternoon. Mr. Brady concluded his testimony and Mrs. Brady was recalled. No evidence of any importance was given by either. The News

for the purpose of examining the voices of the active members of the association. Others who have been placed on the list for admission to membership in the society are also invited to present themselves before the committee.

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J. S. Conwell, recently of the firm of Evans & Conwell, has formed a partnership with S. W. Anderson, lately of La Crosse, Wis., and the new firm will soon begin the erection of a new building on Main street, near the Plaza, for a laundry and the manufacture of shirts and underwear. Mr. Anderson, who arrived here a short time ago from the East, is so much charmed with Los Angeles that he has determined to put up a residence at once. Mr. Conweil will leave for the East next week to purchase machinery.

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In the St. Elmo bar yesterday James Rickabaugh assaulted a man named O'Conner, and struck him a stunning blow on the head with a heavy cane, making a wound from which the blood fairly gushed. O'Conner did not return the blow, but went out of the saloon and to Justice Austin's courtroom, where he swore out a warrant against the assailant, charging him with battery. There has been bad blood between the parties for some years because, as the parties for some years because, a D'Conner says, Rickabaugh killed a frien of his in Arizona several years ago. PERSONAL NEWS.

H. C. Ashenfelter of San Jacinto is in

this city.

C. W. Clark will go to Benson, Ariz., to-day to look after his business interests in that place.

Eli Fisher, a wealthy citizen of Ohio, father of W. W. Fisher and L. F. Fisher, is closing out his business in the East and will come to Los Angeles.

Fred Perris, chief of the engineer's de-partment of the California Central Rail-road, was in this city only in a general way, and not to take any steps for the building of any new railroads.

Traffic Manager White of the Atchson.
Topeka and Santa Fé Railroad passed through this city yesterday on his way east. He came here solely on private business, as his wife and father-in-law are sojourning on this coast.

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Notice of Sa e of Personal Property.

Receutors of estate of Charles Gassagne, deceased.

Notice for Publication of Time for Proving Will. Etc.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT,
State of California. county of Los Angeles.
sa.—In the matter of the estate of Thomas Alexander, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Thursday, the 12th day of April. 1883 at 10 o'clock a.m. of said day, at the courtroom of this court Department 2 thereof, in the Jones block, city of Les Angeles, County of Los Angeles, and State of California, has been appointed as the time and place for and William application of Sarah Alexander and will and testament of the all deceased, be sidm tied to probate, and that letters te-tamentary be issued thereon to them, at which time and place all persons interested therein may spear and contest the same.

Dated March 31. 1888.

H. DUN-MOOR, County Clerk.
By M J. ASHMONE, Deputy.

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